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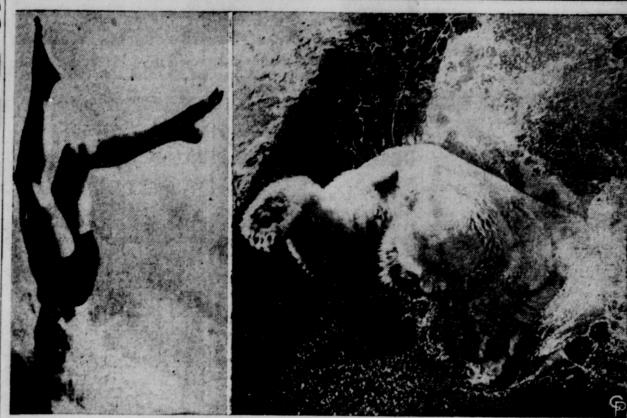
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> HEADQUARTERS was reticent about discussing the exact nature of the mission to Washington on which Atcheson was traveling when his plane crashed off Honolulu, but one

"He always went to Washington about twice yearly to discuss current problems. I can't list the specific problems he was to work on but you can assume that the forthcoming eleven-nation preliminary conference on the (Japanese) peace treaty was one of them."

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Down Stiff Facts At New Conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-American and British treasury experts began closed-door conferences today in an effort to meet the most immediate problem in Europe's economy-the British economic crisis.

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Sir Wildred Eady, deputy chief of the British delegation, States. PUSHED BARROW denied that a new loan will be requested. He said:

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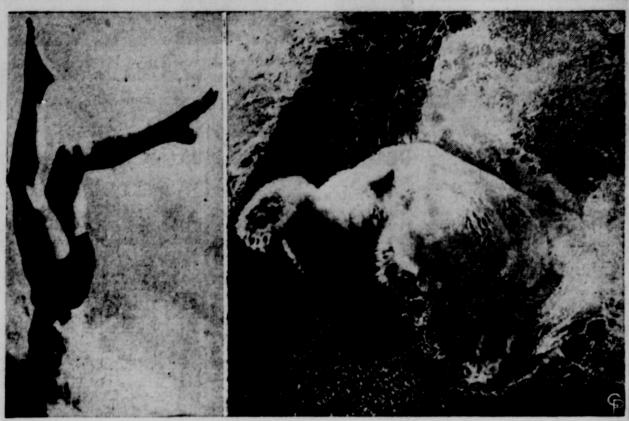
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#### COLUMBUS COUPLE SAVED BY CLIMBING ON AUTO limit at the outset of trading to-

Columbus couple was alive today the corn belt, the September, because they had the presence May and July deliveries climbed of mind to climb to their car top the allowable amount. December when their auto plunged into the corn lacked 1/4 of a cent of going two miles south of Stratford.

nor his wife, Almeda, 45, could the opening. Wheat gained 11/2 swim. They were marooned atop to 3 cents at the start and oats a second shaky but uninjured at in the future. their car for nearly three hours were up 1 1/2 to 2 cents. before being rescued by sheriff's deputies.

#### RIOTS RAGING

# STEEL INDUSTRY Loss At Critical Time' PRESUMED DEAD

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Official Tokyo mourned the loss of Atcheson, which Mac-Arthur's spokesman said came when "the United States, preparing for the Japanese parleys, needs all its diplomats with far eastern experience."

Messages of condolences poured into headquarters from high ranking officials of the faced federal trade commission world powers in Tokyo and to diplomatic role in Tokyo from charges of price-fixing in the the home of Atcheson's widow, the time he assumed the chairgovernment's first direct assault Mariquita, who has been in ill health for several months. A son, George Atcheson III, was on Navy duty.

> HEADQUARTERS was reticent about discussing the exact nature of the mission to Washington on which Atcheson was traveling when his plane crashed off Honolulu, but one official said:

"He always went to Washington about twice yearly to discuss current problems. I can't list the specific problems he was to work on but you can assume that the forthcoming eleven-nation preliminary conference on the (Japanese) peace treaty was one of them."

The loss of three of the four joint strategic plans and opera- sphere. tions group who were en route

## Down Stiff Facts At New Conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-American and British treasury experts began closed-door conferences today in an effort to British economic crisis.

deal with liberalization of the pact.

chief of the British delegation, States. PUSHED BARROW denied that a new loan will be requested. He said:

"We're going to talk about the loan and its rapid exhaustion. England really is not bad off, but we've been running through the dollars faster than expected."

A SPECIAL cabinet meeting was held in London on the eve wheelbarrow and tried to enter of the talks after which the bed room of Raymond W. Cameron Cobbold, deputy gov-(Continued on Page Two)

## Talbot rushed out of his home PRICE OF CORN CHICAGO MARKET

prices surged through the 8-cent day on the board of trade. Spurred by weather news that

DELAWARE, O., Aug. 18-A no soaking rains had fallen upon

Wheat and oats prices also Neither Clyde H. Bender, 50, showed considerable strength at

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NEW DELHI, Aug. 18-Three that a court-martial has sen- held pending notification of next of those days he actually spent brigades of troops were rushed tenced to death nine leaders of of kin. The boys from Circleville will today from the central Indian the Communist organization Twenty-eight minutes later a expert." officers.

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ATCHESON HAS played an important, and often stormy, (Continued on Page Two)

## INTER - AMERICA TALKS CONTINUE

Major Stress Being Put On Urgent Measures For **Economic Welfare** 

PETROPOLIS, Brazil, Aug. 18 - The inter-American defense conference swung into its second plenary session in Petropolis today with major stress being members of MacArthur's G-3 welfare of the western hemi- at the disc ter site where sharks

> As the meeting got under way, Foreign Minister Ricardo Alfaro of Panama disclosed to International News Service that his government would voluntarily offer the United States the use of Panamanian bases should any threat of aggression arise.

> MEANWHILE, the problem of Communist "political aggression" was introduced with reconvocation after a week-end re-

At the same time a Brazilian source said President Eurico Gaspar Dutra's government is asking a two billion dollar loan from the United States.

Brazilian spokesmen interof the talks originally called to projected hemispheric defense

Some delegations indicated ap-Sir Wildred Eady, deputy proval of the proposal, but it is

### ADMIRAL KING 'SERIOUS' IN NAVY HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 - The Navy announced today that the condition of Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, confined to Bethesda naval hospital following a mild stroke, is "still considered

The wartime chief of naval operations rested well last night, the Navy said, and his general condition remains unchanged. He was admitted to the hospital Aug. 15 for rest and observa-

CHICAGO, Aug. 18-Corn tion. The 69-year-old admiral suffered a mild stroke without paralysis. He is a native of Lorain, Ohio.

## NAVY PILOT KILLED IN

left one pilot dead today and renewal of German aggression Biggs field.

The pilot died in the blazing wreckage of a Navy twin engine tive a "21-day expert" and said: fighter plane when the left motor

shaken up but was not injured. new their international cartels.

### B-17 Is Wrecked In Pacific Near Hawaii

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 18 -George Atcheson Jr., America's top diplomat in the Far East, was presumed dead today along with nine other men, while three injured survivors were safely ashore after an Army bomber crashed into the shark-infested

Pacific off Hawaii. Of the doomed plane's 13 occupants, six were listed officially as known dead and four presumed killed with their bodies still unrecovered.

The latter included Ambassador Atcheson who was en route from Tokyo to Washington on a vital mission when the B-17 plunged into a raging sea some 75 miles northwest of Hawaii.

THE THREE survivors were carried ashore on stretchers from aboard the U.S. destroyer Rowan which brought them to Pearl Harbor last night.

The Rowan also returned the bodies of five of the victims, including that of Navy Captain Randolph Boyer, a high-placed official of the occupation staff in Japan.

A sixth body, believed that of placed on the necessity for ur- an Army colonel, was seen to gent measure ensuring economic sink before it could be reached were obse ved attacking some of the men killed in the plunge. An air-sea search was

pressed for the four still missing and presumed dead. In addition to Atcheson, ace political advisor to Gen. Douglas MacArthur and chairman of the Allied four-power council for Japan, these included Capt. R. K. Still, the pilot who made an heroic attempt to crashland the bomber.

. . . ONE OF THE three survivors said Atcheson was smiling and calm as the big Flying Fortress hit the angry waters yesterday and remarked cooly that the accident "couldn't be helped."

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#### SABATH OPPOSES HOOVER VIEWS FOR GERMANY

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#### STOCKS STEADY

NEW YORK, Aug. 18-Heavi-Police officers quoted the girl, ness in steels today marred an identified as Jane Meyers, as otherwise quiet and steady saying that she was parked with stock market. Light selling of 23, also of Niles, on a "Lover's the start, reflecting the federal steel shares was evident from Lane" when the Negro accosted trade commission charge that trade commission charge that medium and choice lambs 22-24.75; the industry was fixing prices.

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#### THREE KILLED

GLIDDEN, IA., Aug. 18-The July ...... Carroll county sheriff's office re- Sept. were killed and two wounded July ..... when a farm hand, believed to Sept. be mentally deranged, went on Dec. yard of his former employer and turned the gun on himself.

#### TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-

MONEY

PURSE and PURPOSE

#### acrimonious debate in defense of them.

He was on the defensive at almost every meeting because of the position of Russia's Lieut. Gen. Kuzma N. Derevyanko and the British commonwealth's W. PAUL MAYBERRY MacMahon Ball as "reviewers" TRAINING WITH fellow members of the council took the view that their nation was not responsible for the occupation's administration while Ft. Knox, Ky.—Trainee Paul Atcheson's was and they

Union street has been assigned plete a full turnover of council as a trainee in the second cycle personnel. Ball resigned yester-Then the plane's radio went of the Universal Military Train- day because of his inability to demand that more drastic steps m. - ad. ing Experimental Unit. He agree with Australia's foreign be taken to lift coal output in arrived August 4 to become a minister Dr. Herbert Evatt and Britain, not-only to aid its own battalion earlier in the month. He is not portable surplus which might which brought about nationwide expected by Tokyo diplomats to constitute Britain's contribution from Berger hospital Saturday. comment during its first six return. The fourth member of to the Marshall plan. the council, Gen. Chen Shang of Prior to enlisting in the Regu- China, assumed his position lar Army July 2 at Cleveland, only two months ago, replacing

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# RECORDS SEEN IN OHIO BY WEATHERMAN

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Since Aug. 4 Cleveland has have been above the normal mean every day since that date.

and rainfall amounts in inches, business meeting at 7:30 p. m. respectively, at various points Tuesday in the home of Law-

8 a. m. today were: Akron 85-69; Chesapeake 90-71, .04; Cincinnati 90-72; Cleveland 90-70; Columbus 88-69, .03; Dayton 89-73; East Liverpool 85-71, .28; Findlay 88-72; Hayesville 85-70; Parkersburg, 89-70, 1.34; Perry 84-71; Toledo 89-72; Wilmington 87-70; Youngstown 89-68, and Zanesville 86-69, .23.

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immediately after British England.

Since then the remnants of the dollars in the three billion, 300 million dollar British loan fund have swindled to 850 mil-

BECAUSE OF this and other changed conditions and the rapidity with which the crisis is East Main street, has been adgrowing, the meetings at the mitted to Berger hospital for treasury building in Washington medical treatment. are expected to center on other of the occupation policies. These measures which might be taken in addition to loan liberaliza-

> Highest on the agenda of these is believed to be the stimulation of British coal

American officials headed by Secretary of the Treasury Sny-

#### Price Trends

By International News Service Allied Chemical and Dye per hundred pounds and caustic soda and chlorine 25 cents per patient. hundred pounds, effective Oct. 1. Bureau of labor index of basic commodities decline to 305.5 from 308 in the preceding week.

#### MOTORISTS FINED

Richard Howard was fined \$10 and \$6.40 in costs by Justice of the Peace H. O. Eveland Saturday for failure to stop at the intersection of Routes 104 and 56. Arrest was made by state highway patrolman C. E. Wells. Louis Riepenhoff was given a similar fine Sunday when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Eveland by state highway patrolman L. G. Ridenour for failing to stop at the junction of Routes 104 and 22.

FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING James A. Taylor, 29, Columbus, was arrested Saturday night by Circleville police, charged with operating a motor vehicle on South Scioto street while intoxicated.

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## **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Behold, the name of the Lord cometh from far, burning with his anger, and the burden thereof is heavy: his lips are full of indignation, and his tongue as of the discomfort stage is 7.50 a devouring fire.—Isaiah 30:27.

Mrs. Mary E. Beaver, Chibuilt up 109 excessive degrees of cago, a former Circleville resitemperature, or an average of dent, was in Circleville, Monday, 6.5 degrees a day. Temperatures visiting relatives and friends.

Members of the Junior Cham-HIGH AND LOW temperatures ber of Commerce will hold a for the 24-hour period ending at rence Goeller Jr., Northridge

> George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, has been called to Akron by the serious illness of his father.

The Ashville Methodist church will serve a supper Wednesday, starting at 5:30. Menucreamed chicken on biscuit, mashed potatoes, baked beans. cole slaw, apple sauce, cake and ice cream, iced tea, coffee. Price 75 cents - ad.

Martha Ann Pile, daughter of Mrs. Leona Pile, is slowly recovering from pneumonia at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Bosworth, Chillicothe route 1. Miss Pile has been ill Van Wert Saturday by the death and Farm Supply company with for two weeks.

been admitted to Berger hospital for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. May Groce, 226 East Franklin street has been admitjor surgery.

William Bowsher, Laurelville route 1 is a medical patient at at St. Mary's Catholic church in Berger hospital.

Richard McIntyre, 13, of 124 Donald Good, 123 South Court

street, was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday afternoon for treatment of a broken shoulder.

The Circle City Cootiette Club will sponsor a games party in the auditorium of Memorial Hall, Tuesday even- of Pythias will have for their der are said to be prepared to ing, August 19th, starting at 8 p. guests Monday evening, mem-

Mrs. Jack Crawford and infant

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# INDIAN SCOUT A HIT AT JAMBOREE



ATTRACTING A GREAT DEAL OF ATTENTION at the World Scout Jamboree at Moisson, France, is Earl Oldperson, American Indian Scout from Browning, Montana. He is shown, hair braided in the style of his forefathers, signing autographs for two French Scouts. (International)

#### NEW HOLLAND FEED FIRM Deaths and Funerals INCORPORATION IS FILED

MRS. MARY GILLILAND Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland,

Pickaway street, were called to formed the New Holland Feed of Mr. Gilliland's mother, Mrs. 300 shares of no par stock, ac-Mary Jane Gilliland, 96. Mrs. cording to incorporation papers Phyllis Florence, Route 3, has Gilliland, the widow of Edward filed by Charles H. May, Circle-Gilliland, died Saturday morning ville attorney, in Columbus. at her home following an illness with complications.

Other survivors include four ted to Berger hospital for ma-ted to Berger hospital for madaughters, Mrs. Joseph Kuntz, Daily Gilliland, of the home.

Funeral will be held Tuesday and render general elevator service. President of the company Van Wert with burial at Van

#### FISHERMAN FINED

Don Eitel, West Mill street, was fined \$15 in Justice of the Peace, H. O. Eveland's court Saturday for failure to display fishing license while fishing in Big Darby creek.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 18-Heavi-Police officers quoted the girl, ness in steels today marred an identified as Jane Meyers, as otherwise quiet and steady 23, also of Niles, on a "Lover's Lane" when the Negro accosted them.

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SHEEP-5,000, including 500 direct; medium and choice lambs 22-24.75; the industry was fixing prices.

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GLIDDEN, IA., Aug. 18-The July Carroll county sheriff's office re- Sept. Cuban soil for invasion of Do- ported today that three persons Dec. were killed and two wounded July "veterans of the Red (republi- a shooting spree in the front May turned the gun on himself.

#### TREASURY BALANCE

The Zulu and Masai tribes in WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-

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acrimonious debate in defense

of them. He was on the defensive at almost every meeting because of the position of Russia's Lieut. Gen. Kuzma N. Derevyanko and the British commonwealth's W. MacMahon Ball as "reviewers" TRAINING WITH fellow members of the council in addition to loan liberalizatook the view that their nation tion. was not responsible for the occupation's administration while

comment during its first six return. The fourth member of to the Marshall plan. the council, Gen. Chen Shang of Prior to enlisting in the Regu- China, assumed his position

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# RECORDS SEEN IN OHIO

(Continued from Page One) of the discomfort stage is 7.50 a devouring fire.—Isaiah 30:27.

6.5 degrees a day. Temperatures visiting relatives and friends. have been above the normal mean every day since that date. Members of the Junior Cham-

8 a. m. today were:

Akron 85-69; Chesapeake 90-71, .04; Cincinnati 90-72; Cleveland 90-70; Columbus 88-69, .03; Dayton 89-73; East Liverpool 85-71, .28; Findlay 88-72; Hayesville 85-70; Parkersburg, 89-70, 1.34; Perry 84-71; Toledo 89-72; Wilmington 87-70; Youngstown 89-68, and Zanesville 86-69, .23.

(Continued from Page One) ernor of the bank of England. left by plane for Washington to join the discussion.

The meeting was decided on immediately after British Prime Minister Clement Attlee ures to meet the dollar crisis in

Since then the remnants of the dollars in the three billion, 300 million dollar British loan fund have swindled to 850 mil-

BECAUSE OF this and other changed conditions and the rapidity with which the crisis is East Main street, has been adgrowing, the meetings at the mitted to Berger hospital for treasury building in Washington medical treatment. are expected to center on other of the occupation policies. These measures which might be taken

> Highest on the agenda of these is believed to be the stimulation of British coal production.

American officials headed by Secretary of the Treasury Snyas a trainee in the second cycle personnel. Ball resigned yester- der are said to be prepared to ing, August 19th, starting at 8 p. guests Monday evening, meming Experimental Unit. He agree with Australia's foreign be taken to lift coal output in arrived August 4 to become a minister Dr. Herbert Evatt and Britain, not-only to aid its own Forces model UMT battalion earlier in the month. He is not portable surplus which might home at 398 1/2 East Mound street chancellor communication between the month of the communication of the commu which brought about nationwide expected by Tokyo diplomats to constitute Britain's contribution from Berger hospital Saturday.

#### Price Trends

By International News Service

soda and chlorine 25 cents per patient. hundred pounds, effective Oct. 1. Bureau of labor index of basic commodities decline to 305.5 \* from 308 in the preceding week.

#### MOTORISTS FINED

Richard Howard was fined \$10 and \$6.40 in costs by Justice of the Peace H. O. Eveland Saturday for failure to stop at the intersection of Routes 104 and 56. Arrest was made by state highway patrolman C. E. Wells. Louis Riepenhoff was given a similar fine Sunday when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Eveland by state highway patrolman L. G. Ridenour for failing to stop at the junction of Routes 104 and 22.

FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING James A. Taylor, 29, Columbus, was arrested Saturday night by Circleville police, charged with operating a motor vehicle on South Scioto street while intoxicated.

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HIGH AND LOW temperatures ber of Commerce will hold a and rainfall amounts in inches, business meeting at 7:30 p. m. respectively, at various points Tuesday in the home of Lawfor the 24-hour period ending at rence Goeller Jr., Northridge road.

> George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, has been called to Akron by the serious illness of his father.

The Ashville Methodist church will serve a supper Wednesday, starting at 5:30. Menucreamed chicken on biscuit. mashed potatoes, baked beans, cole slaw, apple sauce, cake and ice cream, iced tea, coffee. Price 75 cents - ad.

Martha Ann Pile, daughter of Mrs. Leona Pile, is slowly recovering from pneumonia at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Bosworth, Chillicothe for two weeks.

been admitted to Berger hospital for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. May Groce, 226 East Franklin street has been admitted to Berger hospital for ma- Eaton, Mrs. Burton Drake, Mrs. hew company is in active operajor surgery.

William Bowsher, Laurelville route 1 is a medical patient at at St. Mary's Catholic church in Berger hospital. Richard McIntyre, 13, of 124

Donald Good, 123 South Court street, was admitted to Berger

treatment of a broken shoulder. The Circle City Cootiette Club will sponsor a games party in the auditorium of Memorial Hall, Tuesday even- of Pythias will have for their

fant son were returned to their who attend by Richard E. Plum,

471 Half avenue. Goebel P. Akres returned to

Allied Chemical and Dye his home, Kingston route 1 Satboosts soda ash prices 10 cents urday from Berger hospital Water street, went to Middleper hundred pounds and caustic where he has been a medical town, Sunday where she has

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MRS. MARY GILLILAND

route 1. Miss Pile has been ill Van Wert Saturday by the death and Farm Supply company with Mary Jane Gilliland, 96. Mrs. Phyllis Florence, Route 3, has Gilliland, the widow of Edward filed by Charles H. May, Circle-Gilliland, died Saturday morning ville attorney, in Columbus. at her home following an illness with complications.

Other survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Joseph Kuntz, Arthur Fredericks and Miss Daily Gilliland, of the home. Funeral will be held Tuesday

#### FISHERMAN FINED

Don Eitel, West Mill street, was fined \$15 in Justice of the Peace, H. O. Eveland's court Saturday for failure to display fishing license while fishing in hospital Sunday afternoon for Big Darby creek.

Arrest was made by Clarence Francis, Pickaway county fish and game protector.

lodge. Entertainment, followed Mrs. Cecil Pritchards and in- by refreshments, is promised all

Mrs. James Stonerock was re-Mrs. Jack Crawford and infant | turned Saturday to her home at son were removed from Berger 228 East Town street, from hospital Saturday to their home, White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she had been a medical patient.

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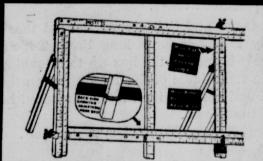
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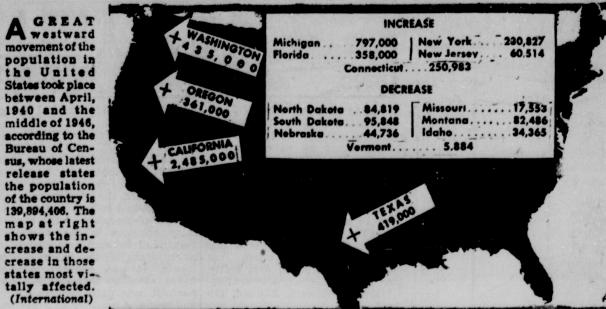
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Next Sunday concludes the eight week series when the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church and president of the cooperating Pickaway County and Circleville Ministerial Association, is the speaker.

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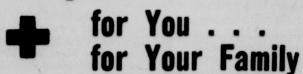
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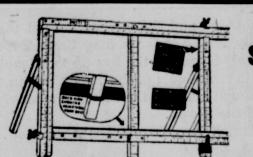
which will be held in Circleville Agricultural agent Larry A. Best and by Miss Genevieve Alley,

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Work of scores of boys and Corkle, beef; C. D. McGrew,

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addition all projects exhibited | must have been selected and by the fisherfolk of Brittany. started before June 1, 1947. Villagers would bring contribu-

tions of fish to the common caul-The rules also say that no ex dron. The name "chowder" hibitor may offer entries in more stems from chaudiere, the caulthan four classes and that each dron. Day Pickaway Fair than four classes and that each exhibitor is limited to two entries per class. Each exhibitor is limited to not more than 6 animals exhibited at the fair. In order to be eligible for cash premiums the exhibitor must be at

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#### GYPSIES REAPPEAR

ANOTHER NAZI enterprise has failed namely, the effort to exterminate the gypsies. Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and faced the crowd. Romania are seeing gypsy wagons on the roads again, with the gypsies mending pots, telling fortunes, escaping work and stealing what they can lay their hands on.

Persecution is nothing new to the gypsies. They have experienced it ever since they left their original home in India in the 14th century because it had been con- same state of mind as the bus-driver. And quered by the Turkish war-lord Tamerlane. They have encountered it everywhere they have gone, sometimes slight, sometimes severe. Compulsory schooling has caught many of the children, but the gypsy may adopt a few Western inventions, like the automobile in the United States, but they remain essentially gypsy. And as such they have a special appeal to romantic souls who hear the call of the open road.

#### HIGH PRICES HIGHER

900 basic commodities. The Chicago Board know better! of Trade quoted corn at an all time high. Their plaints followed a pattern old and All these, it is apparent, are to affect the familiar to criticisms-scarred capitol re-

involving steel. Inflation will be furthered turned public sympathy in his favor. The still more next month when the cashing of guys who still salaam thrice daily toward terminal-leave bonds by service men will Hyde Park blamed the press for not dogpour over a billion dollars into the spend- matically stating that the whole probe was ing stream.

It's pretty hot, and it's vacation time, President Roosevelt. And so on. but Mr. Salaried Man had better take time out for revising his budget.

Did the war exterminate the sea-serthe summer news reports.

Some day people may really DO SOME-

THING about the weather.

## ASSIGNMENT: **AMERICA**

By Kenneth L. Dixon Distributed by International News Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-One hot summer a few years ago here in Washington, a crowded bus was lumbering along the street through the heart of the downtown

Hot, sweaty, uncomfortable and jammed together, the crowd griped and complained. They found fault with the driver's methods of starting and stopping, with his signalling system, with the way he made change. And they sounded off at him in loud, querulous tones.

Red-faced and tight-lipped, he sat there silently taking it for a long time. Then suddenly he pulled the bus up to a loading zone in the middle of the street, put on the brake and shut off the motor. Turning, he

"Okay," he said. "drive it yourself. I

And with that he walked away from the stranded vehicle.

During this particular hot, sultry, shorttempered and short-handed Summer, several sweating veteran newspapermen around town have just about reached the some of the reaction to their magnificent (yes, that's right) coverage of the Howard Hughes' plane contract investigation has approached the status of the last straw.

Since this correspondent had not one single thing to do with the spot coverage pattern has not been greatly changed. They of that sometimes spectacular, sometimes sickening extravaganza, it is perfectly proper for him to point with pride at a few

of the newspaper guys and gals who did. Normally, it certainly is not necessary to defend these characters, and no doubt some of them will consider this commentary a shade presumptious. Nevertheless, of late I have read the ivory-tower crit-IT MAY be vacation time, but the Americisms of several politician s-turnedican public is not carefree. Scarcely a columnists, the high-brow cracks of a few citizen, however holiday-bent he may be, pseudo-intellectuals who seldom seem can avoid the knowledge that his dollar is able to resist a chance to uncork sneering shrinking daily. Price increases up to six polysyllables a bout the "irresponsible per cent have been advertised in five press" and-as the final blow-the supermajor passenger cars. Washington cilious remarks of one or two lads who announces increased wholesale prices of have been in the racket long enough to

average man's pocket book. porters. The guys on the side of Senator Higher prices also are prophesied for Brewster and company claimed that the wool clothing, shoes, coal and all products press glamorized Howard Hughes and a plot to blacken the name of the late

All this was old stuff-except for one or two columnists who, from far away, deserted their colleagues and turned traitor to the leg-men who supply them If every American could have his dear- with their facts-and, of course, it nullifies est wish granted, how many would ask for itself in that criticism from both sides is a place to live, and how many for a new the best proof of find and objective reporting in such cases. However, let's look at what happened.

Probably the only people (except for pent? He has been strangely lacking from some principals) who did not enjoy the Hughes show were the members of the working press. To them it was pure perspiring misery.

> The old senate caucus room where they (Continued on Page Eight)

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"Did a skirt come in here looking for a blouse?"

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

REVERSING THE LOGIC IN ALL ORDINARY circumstances, possession of a sufficient number of cards of your partner's suit is a reason for causing the hand to be played in that suit. In the most extraordinary situations, however-when some terrific bid or bids by him indicates that he hasn't a thing of merit in his hand except a whale of a suit -total lack of cards in it can be a reason for letting him name the trump. It may be that you can never put the lead in his hand, without any cards of his suit, unless it is the trump.

A K 10 9 7 6 2 & None A 10 7 2 A J 7 6 10932 A K Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 (Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.) North East South

Pass Pass Pass Here was one of those rare cases in which it was a good thing a certain bad bid was made. South was set only one trick at his 6-Clubs contract, by the two major aces, whereas the 5-Diamonds by North would have been

beaten one trick worse by the

best defense. Why was South's 6-Clubs a bad bid? For this very simple reason -he should have presumed that

rect, which it was not. In fact, it was a terrible bid. Whenever one partner hears a suit bid across from him and immediately jumps to game in another suit, he is indicating that his hand contains not a solitary thing of value except that long suit. It should warn a keen partner that he will never be able to take a trick in that hand, if that partner becomes the declarer, unless he happens to have one or more cards of the long suit which had been shown. North did not possess a solitary club, so should have let the bid alone, realizing that

only two tricks could be lost by the side if South's suit was solid South's call was not as bad as North's. At least he could count on getting into North's hand, probably, since the latter had shown some high card strength by opening the auction. With no diamonds he was miffed to have North take the play away from

Tomorrow's Problem ♠ J 10 8 5 4 10976 ♦9732 ♥8 ♦KQ103 WE S AKQ95 (Dealer: South. Neither side

vulnerable. How should South play for a No Trump game here after West

## North's 5-Diamonds bid was cor- leads the heart 3?

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Circleville board of education made final plans for the public schools to open on September

sons from 9 counties are

Twenty-five hundred perspent the weekend with her

expected at the Lancaster Fairgrounds, when the South Central Ohio Rural Electric Cooperative Incorporation conducts its 6th. annual meet-

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root, Walnut street. TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Sadie Miller, Archbold,

Mrs. Arthur Pettit and twins were removed from Berger hospital to their home on West Mill

Jasper Hedges, Ashville. has been accepted as a member of the freshmen medical class at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Daily Herald.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Pythian Sisters will picnic at Crystal Springs on Sunday. lies are cordially invited to route all onslaughts. attend the picnic.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Heffner, Thursday, August 17, 1922, in Grant hospital, Columbus, a son. Mrs. Heffner was Miss Matilda Bennett.

J. H. Stout of the Noecker Motor company, went to Columbus, to drive home a Samson truck for Archie Peters of Walnut township.

As protection against bad luck, his way to become a million-Guatemalan women from Santa aire. Handicapped with only two Maria Chiquimula wear ribbons legs a lot of us humans haven't in their hair, interwoven with the even made the thousandaire combings of their own hair.

breathing queerly, but Midge knew that he could not have been unconscious long. He could only just have gone under. The wind sweepthought, But that's what he wants ing through from the window to —that's what I can give him! They the open door was fast dispelling the gas fumes. Midge dragged Ed-ward to a spot near the window, where the air would have full play. were all cold, the Angkatells; even Henrietta had something in her of the will-o'-the-wisp, of the elusive fairy coldness in the Angkatell blood. Let Edward love Henrietta

Edward looked up. He saw

Midge's face bending over him, the

warm coloring of the skin, the

generous mouth, the steady eyes

and the dark hair that lay back

from her forehead like two wings.

He saw Henrietta always as a

and he saw exactly how those

wings would look when the hair

was not dark any longer, but gray.

Midge, he thought, is real . .

and the strength-dark, positive,

alive, real! Midge, he thought, is

you so, never leave me again."

She sat down and gathered him into her strong young arms.

She said his name, first softly, as an intangible and unpossessable dream. It was warmth, permathen with increasing desperation: "Edward, Edward, Edward, Edward, Ednence, stability that was his real need. It was daily companionship and love and laughter at Ainswick

She thought, What Edward needs is someone to light a fire on He stirred, groaned, opened his eyes and looked up at her. He said very faintly, "Gas oven," and his eyes went around to the his hearth—and I am the person to do that

"I know, darling, but why-He was shivering now, hands were cold and lifeless.

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

He said, "Midge?" There was a kind of wondering surprise and pleasure in his voice. She said, "I heard you pass my

door. . . . I didn't know. . . . He sighed—a very long sigh, as though from very far away. "Best way out," he said. And ous Midge—he saw the schoolgirl

then, inexplicably, until she re- with her winged hair springing membered Lucy's conversation on back into two pigtails, he saw its the night of the tragedy, "News of dark waves framing her face now

"But, Edward, why—why?"
He looked up at her and the blank, cold darkness of his stare frightened her.

"Because I know now I've never been any good. Always a failure. Always ineffectual. It's men like Christow who do things. They get there and women admire them. I'm nothing-I'm not even quite alive. I inherited Ainswick and I've enough to live on—otherwise I'd have gone under. No good at a career—never much good as a felt her love enveloping him, writer. Henrietta didn't want me. and happiness flowered in that cold No one wanted me. That day—at desert where he had lived alone so the Berkeley-I thought-but it long. was the same story. You couldn't care either, Midge. Even for Ainswick you couldn't put up with me. . . . So I thought better get out altogether."

Her words came with a rush. "Darling, darling. You don't un-derstand. It was because of Henrietta-because I thought you still

loved Henrietta so much. "Henrietta?" He murmured it vaguely, as though speaking of someone infinitely remote. "Yes, I loved her very much

And from even farther away she heard him murmur: "It's so cold . .

"Edward-my darling." Her arms closed around him firmly. He smiled at her, murmur-

Yes, she thought, that was what at six o'clock.

despair was. A cold thing—a thing of infinite coldness and loneliness. She'd never understood until now that despair was a cold thing. She head in the gas oven in the night,"

had thought of it as something hot she said. "Fortunately I heard him and passionate, something violent, and went down after him. I broke a hot-blooded desperation. But the window because I couldn't get that was not so. This was despair it open quickly." -this utter darkness of coldness | Lucy, Midge had to admit, was and loneliness. And the sin of despair, that priests talked of, was a cold sin, the sin of cutting one- of surprise.

by Mgatha Christie self off from all warm and living EDWARD WAS unconscious and human contacts.

Edward said again, "You're so warm, Midge." And suddenly, fort to Edward." with a glad proud confidence, she unlocked.

"Henry.

"No, but listen, Henry, this is electricity installed to cook by and get rid of that gas stove.'

"Oh, yes, dear. But it's the sort of thing that gives people ideas, and everybody mighn't be as prac-tical as dear Midge."

She flitted elusively away. Sir Henry turned over with a grunt. Presently he awoke with a start just as he was dozing off.

"or did Lucy come in and start talking about gas stoves?'

projection from the past. In the grown woman he sought and wanted only to see the seventeen-year-Angkatell went into the bathroom old girl he had first loved. But and put a kettle on the gas ring. now, looking up at Midge, he had Sometimes, she knew, people liked a queer sense of seeing a continuan early cup of tea. . . . Fired with self-approval, she returned to bed and lay back on her pillows, pleased with life and with herself.

Edward and Midge at Ainswick the inquest over. She would go and talk to M. Poirot again. A nice little man.

the only real thing I have ever known. He felt the warmth of her, "I wonder now," she speculated, "If she has thought of that?"

the rock on which I can build my along the passage to Henrietta's room, beginning her remarks as He said, "Darling Midge, I love usual long before she was within She bent down to him and he earshot felt the warmth of her lips on his, -and it suddenly came to me and happiness flowered in that cold

Suddenly Midge said, with a

shaky laugh-"Look, Edward, a black beetle has come out to look at us. Isn't he a nice black beetle? I never thought I could like a black beetle so much!

She added dreamily:
"How odd life is. Here we are dtting on the floor in a kitchen that still smells of gas, all among the black beetles and feeling that it's heaven."

He murmured dreamily: "We'd better go and get some sleep. It's four o'clock. How on

earth are we to explain that broken window to Lucy?" Fortunately, Midge reflected, Lucy was an extraordinarily easy

person to explain things to. Taking a leaf out of Lucy's own book, Midge went into her room She made a bald statement of

"Edward went down and put his

wonderful. She smiled sweetly with no sign

"Dear Midge," she said, "you are always so practical. I'm sure you

After Midge had gone Lady Angkatell lay thinking. Then she got up and went into her husband's room, which for once was

"My dear Lucy! It's not cock-

eally important. We must have "Why, it's quite satisfactory isn't it?"

"Did I dream it," he murmured,

Outside in the passage, Lady

Suddenly another idea flashed into her head. She sat upright in

She got out of bed and drifted

dear, that you might have over-looked that." Henrietta murmured sleepily:

"For heaven's sake, Lucy, the birds aren't up yet!" "Oh, I know, dear, it is rather early, but it seems to have been a

the gas stove, and Midge and the kitchen window-and thinking of what to say to M. Poirot and everything-"I'm sorry, Lucy, but everything you say sounds like complete gibberish. . . . Can't it wait?"

very disturbed night-Edward and

"It was only the holster, dear. I thought, you know, that you might not have thought about the hol-

"Holster?" Henrietta sat up in bed. She was suddenly wide awake. What's this about a holster?" "That revolver of Henry's was

in a holster, you know. And the holster hasn't been found. And, of course, nobody may think of itbut on the other hand somebody

Henrietta swung herself out of "One always forgets something -that's what they say! And it's

Lady Angkatell went back to She got into bed and quickly went fast asleep.

The kettle on the gas ring boiled and went on boiling.

(To Be Continued)

### For Monday, ugust 18

shows the stability, balanced and dependable state of the mental and nervous faculties on this day which is a fortunate condition, since there is a sign of the sudden disruption of plans and objectives, likely to create disturbed emotional impulses, with rash erratic or irresponsible reactions. With calmness, deliberation and poise to arrive at sound conclusions amidst confusion, there is excellent promise of turning adverse situations into splendid, creative channels. those in influential places assisting. Seek these with well-organized propositions.

meet all whirlwind crashes.

THE YANKEES are now so far ahead in the pennant race that Zadok Dumkopf wonders if they aren't keeping in touch with the rest of the American league by radar.

### DIET AND HEALTH

microscopic or tiny disks, at least tion. eight different food elements are

First essential is the amino acids from the proteins found in such to a lack of iron in the diet. The body

Iron is Necessary

tiny amounts of other minerals are also required. Iron is found in such foods as liver, beef, and the highly-colored vegetables. Copper is present in liver, cocoa and nuts.

If anemia due to iron deficiency

as well as the secretion from the from such source. It may be due to thyroid gland, and oxygen, are long-continued diarrhea, or posamong the things that take part in the normal formation of red blood. In the female, the same conditions may cause the iron deficiency ane-Building Red Cells

has been called the hematinic principle, which is necessary for the completion of the building of red

something of a mystery. Apparentit.

The diet should be rich in such stances, one of which occurs in certain foods, and one of which is secreted by the stomach. Today's best guess is that the food element in this combination is a part of the vitamin B-complex, which is obtained from such foods as whole wheat cereals, yeast and liver. At any rate, recent investigations gottimes a day such as a preparation any rate, recent investigations go times a day, such as a preparation to show that a part of the B-com-containing ferrous sulphate. Usual-plex known as folic acid may be a ly with such treatment, in three or partial substitute for the hematinic four months, the condition has been

Well-Balanced Diet

ent in a well-balanced diet are necessary to the formation of nor- QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS mal red cells and if any one is missing, anemia results. This may mean leakage of the heart will show on

ing, anemia results. This may mean leakage of the heart will show on either a lack of coloring matter in the red cells or that too few red cells are present.

Thus, there may be a number of the heart leakage, the causes for anemia. It may develop heart is often enlarged and such when the diet is lacking ih iron and enlargement will be visible in the

other substances. It may occur be- X-ray plate.

# My New York TEW YORK-We were, you may recall, on the subject of Doris Lilly the other day. It

would take 400 pages to really do Doris justice

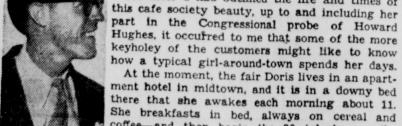
-but after I had outlined the life and times of

part in the Congressional probe of Howard

Hughes, it occurred to me that some of the more

At the moment, the fair Doris lives in an apart-

ment hotel in midtown, and it is in a downy bed



coffee-and then begin the 30 telephone calls. THIRTY phone calls? "I am gregarious," Doris explains. "I like to keep my friendships, not let them rust. Lots of times I don't have anything to say. I just gabble a little. I like

to talk." One thing, Doris has discovered—that after every appearance in the newspapers-and she has been mentioned more than 400 times in the three years since she blew into Manhattan from Santa Monica, Cal.—her incoming phone calls increase about 200 per cent. This is just another reason why she is not especially averse to

During the Hughes trial, someone quoted our girl as complaining about her name being linked with "publicity-seekers." I mentioned this, cynically, to her, and she just giggled.

There are few luncheon dates for our cafe society cookie. She skips the midday meal. In the afternoon, she either wanders around town seeing friends, or writes on her forthcoming book, or works, if she happens to have a job at the moment. She loves to write letters. "I answer even the threatening letters," Doris says happily. "I

get lots of mash notes, too." She plays tennis quite well-used to play with such stars as Gussie Moran, on the coast-and goes in for that over at Rip's Sutton Place Courts or the River House. . Doris has moved 14 times in three years, incidentally. She never

drinks or smokes during the day. She adores confusion while she's busy writing, and later cleans everything up neat as a pin.

SMALL AND BUSTLING, James, I find (this took research, being a little off my customary lox-and-bagels beat), is one of the nation's top designers. He dresses, as the trade puts it, Mrs. Harrison Williams (Mona of the South (of France) Seas), Millicent Rogers and Barbara Cushing Mortimer.

James was the first American designer asked to exhibit in Paris after the war's end; his July show, the word is, was a success. James thinks that fashion designing in America is moving along at the proverbial snail's pace, and part of the trouble, he feels, is that right now the designers work for salaries, mostly.

Just enough of Charles' soul is up in the clouds so he rebukes this method. The designer must be free to work out his own ideas without being bound by practical considerations, he feels. The James school is harder to get into than Andover or Exeter. Charles admits, after personal interviews, only those who show the speckles of talent. When they soak up enough instruction to get

started, chances are he absorbs them into his own staff.

Brooklyn museum, to work with him on an analysis of the museum's "dresses through the ages" collection, which is being compiled into a book to be sent to museums throughout the world. THE BEST THING about the James salon, however, is its decor. Most of these joints are extremely flossy, of course-the John-

Once a week, too, James takes one of the pupils over to the

Frederics' hattery has everything in it except Tilly Losch doing a nautch dance—but the James one is out of this world. No carpet. The aforementioned granite slabs for floor. Gathered shades of embroidered China silk. An early Victorian crystal chandelier. A black lacquered print rack, a gift from Harriet Hubbard Ayers, still bearing her initials in gold, and two alabaster

vases on the floor, also from Miss Ayers. An Empire couch in black and gold, covered with gunmetal satin. A large chair of Roman gold satin. A large 19th Century faience shell of soft old rose, salad green and beige, lined with Chinese blue. And a large window, between salon and workroom, done in mauvecolored glass and decorated with white chiffon curtains. Here, at the foot of genius, the gentlemen who fought to make

our country safe for democracy-that was it, this time, wasn't it,

or was that the last time?—listen and study, in the interests of

learning how to cut a gown on the bias or drape a crepe off a bare Like old Voltaire, I am not sure I am on their side in what they are trying to do, but I will defend to the death their right to do it. I figure I am slightly in their debt.

# STARS SAY-

Monday's astrological forecast

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for an abrupt turn of events, or some surprise visitation, likely to plunge the feelings and emotions into confusion, alarm and rash acts. The swiftness of such turn may seem to put in jeopardy the most cherished and dependable plans and objectives. But, happily, the mind is well-poised and fortified to meet this crisis with equanimity, sound logic, and high cour-Lawrence Goeller, Democra- age, with little detriment to the tic leader and manufacturer, is good fortunes and happiness of the guest columnist in charge of romantic or friendly associat-Round Circleville, Hour by ions. Be quick with solid plans Hour' in todays issue of The and well-organized energies to

A child born on this day may meet sudden adversities in life, imperiling its fortunes and happiness. But its well-stabilized and Brother Knights and their fami- posed mind and emotions may

# YOU'RE

That race horse Stymie is on

## Formation of a Red Blood Cell

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

RED blood cells are so tiny that millions of them swarm in one drop of blood, and yet for the formation of even one of these cells, which are microscopic or tiny disks, at least

Lack of Iron Many anemias in children are due

foods as meat, milk, eggs and regulates the amount of iron which is taken up from the intestinal tract according to how much is stored in the tissues and what is re-But these alone will not serve. quired. Small amounts of iron are Iron is necessary to form the color-eliminated daily from the body ing matter in the blood, and even through the intestines and the urine. when iron is present the process of Iron is stored in the bone marrow. making this coloring matter will in the liver, and in the spleen which not go forward without a small is in the left upper part of the ab-amount of copper. It is possible that domen. The most common periods

According to Dr. Grace A. Gold- occurs in the male adult, it usually smith of New Orleans, vitamin C, is the result of continued bleeding mia. In addition, an inadequate Building Red Cells

diet, especially during child-bearing
Then, there is a substance which
periods when demands are great,

may also cause this type of anemia. Finding the Source The treatment of anemia of this
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completely overcome. Adequate quantities of the B-complex vita-In one way or another, all these mins, as well as vitamin C present In one way or another, all these various substances which are presult in citrus fruit and tomatoes, are various substances which are presult in a well-halanced dist are L. A. S.: Will you tell me if a

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#### GYPSIES REAPPEAR

ANOTHER NAZI enterprise has failed. namely, the effort to exterminate the gypsies. Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania are seeing gypsy wagons on the roads again, with the gypsies mending quit. pots, telling fortunes, escaping work and stealing what they can lay their hands on.

Persecution is nothing new to the gyplane. They have encountered it everywhere times severe. Compulsory schooling has caught many of the children, but the gypsy may adopt a few Western inventions, like they remain essentially gypsy. And as such they have a special appeal to romantic souls who hear the call of the open road.

#### HIGH PRICES HIGHER

ican public is not carefree. Scarcely a columnists, the high-brow cracks of a few citizen, however holiday-bent he may be, pseudo-intellectuals who seldom seem can avoid the knowledge that his dollar is able to resist a chance to uncork sneering shrinking daily. Price increases up to six polysyllables about the "irresponsible per cent have been advertised in five press" and-as the final blow-the supermajor passenger cars. Washington cilious remarks of one or two lads who announces increased wholesale prices of have been in the racket long enough to 900 basic commodities. The Chicago Board know better! of Trade quoted corn at an all time high. Their plaints followed a pattern old and All these, it is apparent, are to affect the familiar to criticisms-scarred capitol re-

wool clothing, shoes, coal and all products press glamorized Howard Hughes and involving steel. Inflation will be furthered turned public sympathy in his favor. The still more next month when the cashing of guys who still salaam thrice daily toward terminal-leave bonds by service men will pour over a billion dollars into the spend-

It's pretty hot, and it's vacation time, but Mr. Salaried Man had better take time out for revising his budget.

Did the war exterminate the sea-serpent? He has been strangely lacking from some principals) who did not enjoy the the summer news reports.

Some day people may really DO SOME-THING about the weather.

My New You

## **ASSIGNMENT: AMERICA**

By Kenneth L. Dixon Distributed by International News Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-One hot summer a few years ago here in Washington, a crowded bus was lumbering along the street through the heart of the downtown

Hot, sweaty, uncomfortable and jammed together, the crowd griped and complained. They found fault with the driver's methods of starting and stopping, with his signalling system, with the way he made change. And they sounded off at him in loud, querulous tones.

Red-faced and tight-lipped, he sat there silently taking it for a long time. Then suddenly he pulled the bus up to a loading zone in the middle of the street, put on the brake and shut off the motor. Turning, he faced the crowd.

"Okay," he said. "drive it yourself. I

And with that he walked away from the stranded vehicle.

During this particular hot, sultry, shorttempered and short-handed Summer, sevsies. They have experienced it ever since eral sweating veteran newspapermen they left their original home in India in the around town have just about reached the 14th century because it had been con- same state of mind as the bus-driver. And quered by the Turkish war-lord T a m e r- some of the reaction to their magnificent (yes, that's right) coverage of the Howard they have gone, sometimes slight, someapproached the status of the last straw.

Since this correspondent had not one single thing to do with the spot coverage pattern has not been greatly changed. They of that sometimes spectacular, sometimes sickening extravaganza, it is perfectly the automobile in the United States, but proper for him to point with pride at a few

of the newspaper guys and gals who did. Normally, it certainly is not necessary to defend these characters, and no doubt some of them will consider this commentary a shade presumptious. Nevertheless. of late I have read the ivory-tower crit-IT MAY be vacation time, but the Amer- icisms of several politician s-turned-

porters. The guys on the side of Senator Higher prices also are prophesied for Brewster and company claimed that the Hyde Park blamed the press for not dogmatically stating that the whole probe was a plot to blacken the name of the late President Roosevelt. And so on.

All this was old stuff-except for one or two columnists who, from far away, deserted their colleagues and turned traitor to the leg-men who supply them If every American could have his dear- with their facts-and, of course, it nullifies est wish granted, how many would ask for itself in that criticism from both sides is a place to live, and how many for a new the best proof of find and objective reporting in such cases. However, let's look at what happened.

Probably the only people (except for Hughes show were the members of the made final plans for the public working press. To them it was pure per- schools to open on September spiring misery.

The old senate caucus room where they (Continued on Page Eight)

### LAFF-A-DAY



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"Did a skirt come in here looking for a blouse?"

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay The Authority on Authorities"

REVERSING THE LOGIC

IN ALL ORDINARY circumstances, possession of a sufficient number of cards of your partner's suit is a reason for causing the hand to be played in that suit. In the most extraordinary situations, however-when some terrific bid or bids by him indicates that he hasn't a thing of merit in his hand except a whale of a suit -total lack of cards in it can be a reason for letting him name the trump. It may be that you can never put the lead in his hand, without any cards of his suit, unless it is the trump.

AK 109762 A None WE J 4 3 S A K Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 (Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.) East South West North

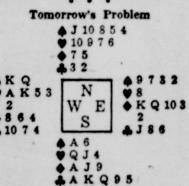
Pass Pass Pass Here was one of those rare cases in which it was a good thing a certain bad bid was made. South was set only one trick at | 4 10 7 4 his 6-Clubs contract, by the two major aces, whereas the 5-Diamonds by North would have been beaten one trick worse by the

bid? For this very simple reason -he should have presumed that North's 5-Diamonds bid was cor-

best defense.

rect, which it was not. In fact, it was a terrible bid. Whenever one partner hears a suit bid across from him and immediately jumps to game in another suit, he is indicating that his hand contains not a solitary thing of value except that long suit. It should warn a keen partner that he will never be able to take a trick in that hand, if that partner becomes the declarer, unless he happens to have one or more cards of the long suit which had been shown. North did not possess a solitary club, so should have let the bid alone, realizing that only two tricks could be lost by the side if South's suit was solid.

South's call was not as bad as North's. At least he could count on getting into North's hand, probably, since the latter had shown some high card strength by opening the auction. With no diamonds he was miffed to have North take the play away from



vulnerable.) No Trump game here after West leads the heart 3?

#### (Dealer: South. Neither side Why was South's 6-Clubs a bad How should South play for a

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville board of education

Twenty-five hundred persons from 9 counties are

expected at the Lancaster

Looking Back In Pickaway County

Miss Sadie Miller, Archbold, spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root, Walnut

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Arthur Pettit and twins were removed from Berger hospital to their home on West Mill street.

Columbus.

Daily Herald.

lies are cordially invited to route all onslaughts.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Heffner, Thursday, August 17. 1922, in Grant hospital, Columbus, a son. Mrs. Heffner was Miss Matilda Bennett.

J. H. Stout of the Noecker Motor company, went to Columbus, to drive home a Samson truck for Archie Peters of Walnut township.

combings of their own hair.

self off from all warm and living

The HOLLOV

EDWARD WAS unconscious and human contacts. breathing queerly, but Midge knew that he could not have been unconscious long. He could only just have gone under. The wind sweeping through from the window to the could be a seen that is what I can give him! They was all sold the Angketellar area. the open door was fast dispelling were all cold, the Angkatells; even the gas fumes. Midge dragged Ed-Henrietta had something in her of ward to a spot near the window, the will-o'-the-wisp, of the elusive where the air would have full play. fairy coldness in the Angkatell She sat down and gathered him blood. Let Edward love Henrietta she sat down and games.

into her strong young arms.

She said his name, first softly, dream. It was warmth, permanence, stability that was his real nence, stability that was his real

then with increasing desperation: "Edward, Edward, Edward, Edward, Edward, Ed

He stirred, groaned, opened his eyes and looked up at her. He said very faintly, "Gas oven," and his eyes went around to the to do that. gas stove.
"I know, darling, but why-

He was shivering now, hands were cold and lifeless. He said, "Midge?" There was a kind of wondering

surprise and pleasure in his voice. She said, "I heard you pass my door. . . . I didn't know. . . . I

He sighed-a very long sigh, as

"But, Edward, why—why?"

He looked up at her and the blank, cold darkness of his stare

frightened her. Because I know now I've never been any good. Always a failure. Always ineffectual. It's men like Christow who do things. They get there and women admire them. I'm nothing-I'm not even quite alive. I inherited Ainswick and I've enough to live on-otherwise I'd have gone under. No good at a No one wanted me. That day-at the Berkeley-I thought-but it long. was the same story. You couldn't care either, Midge. Even for Ainswick you couldn't put up with me.
... So I thought better get out altogether."

Her words came with a rush. "Darling, darling. You don't un-derstand. It was because of Henrietta-because I thought you still

loved Henrietta so much."
"Henrietta?" He murmured it vaguely, as though speaking of the black beetles and feeling that someone infinitely remote, "Yes, I it's heaven." loved her very much." And from even farther away she

heard him murmur: "It's so cold . . . "Edward-my darling."

Her arms closed around him firmly. He smiled at her, murmur-

Yes, she thought, that was what at six o'clock. despair was. A cold thing—a thing | She made a bald statement of She'd never understood until now that was not so. This was despair it open quickly." -this utter darkness of coldness | Lucy, Midge had to admit, was and loneliness. And the sin of de- wonderful. spair, that priests talked of, was

need. It was daily companionship get rid of that gas stove. and love and laughter at Ainswick. "Why, it's quite sati She thought, What Edward isn't it?"

"Why, it's quite satisfactory, isn't it?"

"Oh, yes, dear, Rut it's the satisfactory, isn't it?"

Edward looked up. He saw

from her forehead like two wings. projection from the past. In the talking about gas stoves?" grown woman he sought and wanted only to see the seventeen-year- Angkatell went into the bathroom now, looking up at Midge, he had Sometimes, she knew, people liked though from very far away.

a queer sense of seeing a continuan early cup of tea. . . Fired with ous Midge—he saw the schoolgirl self-approval, she returned to bed then, inexplicably, until she re- with her winged hair springing and lay back on her

> and he saw exactly how those wings would look when the hair was not dark any longer, but gray. little man. Midge, he thought, is real . . . the only real thing I have ever known. He felt the warmth of her,

and the strength-dark, positive, alive, real! Midge, he thought, is the rock on which I can build my He said, "Darling Midge, I love you so, never leave me again."

She bent down to him and he felt the warmth of her lips on his, career—never much good as a felt her love enveloping him, writer. Henrietta didn't want me. and happiness flowered in that cold and happiness flowered in that cold desert where he had lived alone so Suddenly Midge said, with a

shaky laughhas come out to look at us. Isn't very disturbed night—Edward and he a nice black beetle? I never the gas stove, and Midge and the

so much! She added dreamily: "How odd life is. Here we are sitting on the floor in a kitchen that still smells of gas, all among

He murmured dreamily: "We'd better go and get some sleep. It's four o'clock. How on

earth are we to explain that broken window to Lucy?" Fortunately, Midge reflected, Lucy was an extraordinarily easy

person to explain things to. Taking a leaf out of Lucy's own book, Midge went into her room

"Edward went down and put his that despair was a cold thing. She head in the gas oven in the night," had thought of it as something hot she said. "Fortunately I heard him true!" and passionate, something violent, and went down after him. I broke | Lady Angkatell went back to a hot-blooded desperation. But the window because I couldn't get her room.

She smiled sweetly with no sign and went on boiling. a cold sin, the sin of cutting one- of surprise.

ght, 1946, by Agethe Christic Medieuseen Distributed by King Festures Syndia "Dear Midge," she said, "you are always so practical. I'm sure you

will always be the greatest com-fort to Edward." After Midge had gone Lady Angkatell lay thinking. Then she got up and went into her hus-

band's room, which for once was unlocked.

crow yet." "No, but listen, Henry, this is really important. We must have electricity installed to cook by and

"My dear Lucy! It's not cock

needs is someone to light a fire on in this hearth—and I am the person of thing that gives people ideas, and everybody mighn't be as prac-

tical as dear Midge." Midge's face bending over him, the She flitted elusively away. Sir warm coloring of the skin, the Henry turned over with a grunt.

generous mouth, the steady eyes Presently he awoke with a start and the dark hair that lay back just as he was dozing off. "Did I dream it," he murmured, He saw Henrietta always as a "or did Lucy come in and start

Outside in the passage, Lady old girl he had first loved. But and put a kettle on the gas ring.

membered Lucy's conversation on back into two pigtails, he saw its pleased with life and with herself, the night of the tragedy, "News of dark waves framing her face now Edward and Midge at Ainswick Edward and Midge at Ainswick -the inquest over. She would go and talk to M. Poirot again. A nice

Suddenly another idea flashed into her head. She sat upright in

"If she has thought of that?" She got out of bed and drifted along the passage to Henrietta's room, beginning her remarks as usual long before she was within earshot.

"-and it suddenly came to me. dear, that you might have over-looked that." Henrietta murmured sleepily:

"For heaven's sake, Lucy, the birds aren't up yet!"

"Oh, I know, dear, it is rather "Look, Edward, a black beetle early, but it seems to have been a thought I could like a black beetle kitchen window-and thinking of what to say to M. Poirot and everything-"I'm sorry, Lucy, but everything

you say sounds like complete gib-berish. . . . Can't it wait?" "It was only the holster, dear. I thought, you know, that you might

not have thought about the hol-"Holster?" Henrietta sat up in bed. She was suddenly wide awake.

What's this about a holster?" "That revolver of Henry's was in a holster, you know. And the holster hasn't been found. And, of course, nobody may think of itbut on the other hand somebody

Henrietta swung herself out of

"One always forgets something -that's what they say! And it's

She got into bed and quickly went fast asleep. The kettle on the gas ring boiled

(To Be Continued)

### STARS SAY-

#### For Monday, ugust 18

Monday's astrological forecast shows the stability, balanced and dependable state of the mental and nervous faculties on this day which is a fortunate condition, since there is a sign of the sudden disruption of plans and objectives, likely to create disturbed emotional impulses, with rash erratic or irresponsible reactions. With calmness, deliberation and poise to arrive at sound conclusions amidst confusion, there is excellent promise of turning adverse situations into splendid, creative channels, those in influential places assisting. Seek these with well-organized propositions.

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## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

THE YANKEES are now so far ahead in the pennant race that Zadok Dumkopf wonders if they aren't keeping in touch with the rest of the American league by radar.

That race horse Stymie is on

## DIET AND HEALTH

foods as meat, milk, eggs and regulates the amount of iron which whole-grain cereals.

something of a mystery. Apparent-it.
ly it is a combination of two substances, one of which occurs in cer-tain foods, and one of which is se-able, beans, peas, leafy vegetables, creted by the stomach. Today's best guess is that the food element in this combination is a part of the vitamin B-complex, which is obtained from such foods as whole wheat cereals, yeast and liver. At under the doctor's direction, three

## Formation of a Red Blood Cel

from the proteins found in such to a lack of iron in the diet. The body

#### Iron is Necessary

completion of the building of red cells in the blood.

ing, anemia results. This may mean either a lack of coloring matter in the red cells or that too few red cells are present.

Thus, there may be a number of causes for anemia. It may develop when the diet is lacking in iron and other substances. It may occur be-

## By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. |cause the digestion and absorption

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If anemia due to iron deficiency is the male adult it never liver.

According to Dr. Grace A. Goldsmith of New Orleans, vitamin C, as well as the secretion from the thyroid gland, and oxygen, are among the things that take part in the normal formation of red blood the female, the same conditions may cause the iron deficiency occurs in the male adult, it usually is the result of continued bleeding from such source. It may be due to long-continued diarrhea, or possibly to a lack of acid in the stomach. In the female, the same conditions

Building Red Cells

Then, there is a substance which has been called the hematinic principle, which is necessary for the completion of the building of red Finding the Source

The treatment of anemia of this Though we know its use, the type consists of finding the source nature of the hematinic principle is of the loss of blood and correcting

any rate, recent investigations go times a day, such as a preparation to show that a part of the B-complex known as folic acid may be a partial substitute for the hematinic four months, the condition has been completely overcome. Adequate quantities of the B-complex vita-In one way or another, all these various substances which are present in a well-balanced diet are necessary to the formation of normal red cells and if any one is miss.

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#### -but after I had outlined the life and times of this cafe society beauty, up to and including her part in the Congressional probe of Howard Hughes, it occurred to me that some of the more keyholey of the customers might like to know how a typical girl-around-town spends her days. At the moment, the fair Doris lives in an apartment hotel in midtown, and it is in a downy bed there that she awakes each morning about 11. She breakfasts in bed, always on cereal and coffee-and then begin the 30 telephone calls. THIRTY phone calls?

"I am gregarious," Doris explains. "I like to keep my friendships, not let them rust. Lots of times I don't have anything to say. I just gabble a little. I like to talk." One thing, Doris has discovered—that after every appearance in

NEW YORK-We were, you may recall, on the subject of Doris Lilly the other day. It

would take 400 pages to really do Doris justice

the newspapers-and she has been mentioned more than 400 times in the three years since she blew into Manhattan from Santa Monica, Cal.-her incoming phone calls increase about 200 per cent. This is just another reason why she is not especially averse to During the Hughes trial, someone quoted our girl as complaining

about her name being linked with "publicity-seekers." I mentioned this, cynically, to her, and she just giggled. There are few luncheon dates for our cafe society cookie. She skips the midday meal. In the afternoon, she either wanders

around town seeing friends, or writes on her forthcoming book, or works, if she happens to have a job at the moment. She loves "I answer even the threatening letters," Doris says happily. "I get lots of mash notes, too." She plays tennis quite well-used to play with such stars as Gussie Moran, on the coast-and goes in for that over at Rip's Sutton Place Courts or the River House.

. Doris has moved 14 times in three years, incidentally. She never

drinks or smokes during the day. She adores confusion while she's busy writing, and later cleans everything up neat as a pin. SMALL AND BUSTLING, James, I find (this took research, being

liams (Mona of the South (of France) Seas), Millicent Rogers and Barbara Cushing Mortimer. James was the first American designer asked to exhibit in Paris after the war's end; his July show, the word is, was a success. James thinks that fashion designing in America is moving along at the proverbial snail's pace, and part of the trouble, he feels, is that

Just enough of Charles' soul is up in the clouds so he rebukes this

right now the designers work for salaries, mostly.

a little off my customary lox-and-bagels beat), is one of the nation's

top designers. He dresses, as the trade puts it, Mrs. Harrison Wil-

method. The designer must be free to work out his own ideas without being bound by practical considerations, he feels. The James school is harder to get into than Andover or Exeter. Charles admits, after personal interviews, only those who show the speckles of talent. When they soak up enough instruction to get started, chances are he absorbs them into his own staff.

a book to be sent to museums throughout the world. THE BEST THING about the James salon, however, is its decor. Most of these joints are extremely flossy, of course-the John-Frederics' hattery has everything in it except Tilly Losch doing a nautch dance-but the James one is out of this world.

No carpet. The aforementioned granite slabs for floor. Gathered

shades of embroidered China silk. An early Victorian crystal

Once a week, too, James takes one of the pupils over to the

Brooklyn museum, to work with him on an analysis of the museum's

"dresses through the ages" collection, which is being compiled into

chandelier. A black lacquered print rack, a gift from Harriet Hubbard Ayers, still bearing her initials in gold, and two alabaster vases on the floor, also from Miss Ayers. An Empire couch in black and gold, covered with gunmetal satin. A large chair of Roman gold satin. A large 19th Century faience shell of soft old rose, salad green and beige, lined with Chinese blue.

And a large window, between salon and workroom, done in mauve-

colored glass and decorated with white chiffon curtains.

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our country safe for democracy-that was it, this time, wasn't it. or was that the last time?-listen and study, in the interests of learning how to cut a gown on the bias or drape a crepe off a bare shoulder. Like old Voltaire, I am not sure I am on their side in what they

are trying to do, but I will defend to the death their right to do it.

Here, at the foot of genius, the gentlemen who fought to make

Fairgrounds, when the South Central Ohio Rural Electric Cooperative Incorporation conducts its 6th. annual meet-

Jasper Hedges, Ashville, has been accepted as a member of the freshmen medical class at Ohio State University,

attend the picnic.

As protection against bad luck, his way to become a million-Guatemalan women from Santa aire. Handicapped with only two Maria Chiquimula wear ribbons legs a lot of us humans haven't in their hair, interwoven with the even made the thousandaire

# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

## County 4-H Members To Compete In State Event POMONA GRANGE

Girls Present A Style Show and Review

Forty-five girls, representalives from the various 4-H clubs of Pickaway county, competed in Pickaway county at the annual Ohio State Fair.

tests were held in the auditorium of Memorial hall, under the dipection of Miss Genevieve Alley, street, at 5 p. m.

Pickaway county home demon-CIRCLEVILLE W.C.T.U. IN ration agent. Miss Eva Kiny, assistant state 4-H club leader, was the judge.

dresses, school dresses tailored clothes, sport clothes, undergarments, dress up dresses and complete costume projects were entered.

Those who won and will be permitted to participate in the m. State Style Review were judged construction of garments. personal appearance, modeling ability and poise. Exhibits at Ohio State Fair will be judged on construction of the garment and general appearance.

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## Calendar

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## Personals

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Summer garden flowers. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Cecil Ward, pianist.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ater. Columbus, were weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Larry Best, Wash- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ington grange, and Miss Clarence Ater, West High street. solo. Mrs. Homer Peters read Dowell, Mrs. Carl Scothorn, and

Miss Margaret Boggs and Pomona grange would again Miss Mary Virginia Crites, have a food stand at the Pick- Circleville, spent Sunday in Lebaway County Fair. T. M. Glick anon, where they were guests of gave remarks relative to grange | Miss Mary Testerman, at a brid-

> Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Thomerson and children, Ann, Eugene, Keith and Steven, route 4, have for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herald Thomerson and son, Wayne, Washington, D. C.

and Mrs. Jack Patton, Columbus, and Mrs. T. F. Reich and sons Paul and David, with his mother, Mrs. Reich and Paul Reich for a weeks visit



# Robtown Scene Of Garden Club Names Dresbach Families

Mr. and Mrs. Lester George Ladies aid gathered in the home Members of Pomona grange and daughter, Susan, Mr. and of Mrs. Chauncy Hedges, near met Saturday in Scioto Valley Mrs. Sam Morris and son, John, Robtown for their meeting. Mrs.

Ashville garden club members gathered at the Community hall at Ash Cave, with 60 members gathered at the Community hall at Ash Cave, with 60 members. grange hall, North of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Roth, Edith Koch, Nelson Florence, for their regular meeting with present was Mrs. Ged Dreshock for their regular meeting. In the Mrs. George E. Roth, Butter Roth, Reison Florence, In the Mrs. George E. Roth Riggin, Miss Amelia Lemley, dent, opened the meeting as the Mrs. Wright Noecker and Mrs. group sang "Living For Jesus". Renick Sowers.

> Brooks and Mrs. Coit Wilson mittee. gave the reports of the treas-Mark Schumm, South Wash- urer and flower funds respectington street, spent the weekend ively. Committees were appoint-

Mrs. Ned Walker was director U. S. Army, when they were lo- of the annual election of officers. One hundred sixty members cated in the Pacific theater of Mrs. Richard Hudson was elected president, Mrs. Raymond Hott, vice-president, Mrs. Ben Mrs. James A. Patton, Colum- Walker, secretary, Mrs. I. A. bus, was a Saturday guest of her Fausnaugh, treasurer and Mrs.

> Mrs. Hedges was in charge of the afternoon's program, which opened with the group singing, "I Love To Tell The Story". Mrs. Little Cottage". A collection of William Pritt.

Bright Side" and "Pray a Little on the exhibit committee.

### CANTEEN MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Spayth Thursday at 8 p. m. in the can- a report of the Ohio Association and son, Tom, Springfield, Mrs. teen rooms over the First Na- of Garden clubs, recently held Charles Reichelderfer and Mr. tional bank for their regular in the Seneca Hotel, Columbus.

#### GRANGE TO MEET

Members of Scioto grange will Mrs. C. O. Kerns, West Union award, Mrs. Emery O'Hara, Frank Reichelderfer and daugh- day at 8:30 p. m. in the Scioto

# Ladies Aid Meet Committees, Program Meet At Ash Cave from Columbus provided smooth

Howard Hedges were assisting presiding in the absence of Mrs. William Cromley, president. Mrs. Richard Hudson, presi- Hostesses for the evening were

The Rev. O. W. Smith offered Mrs. Hinkle read the names prayer and presented the Scrip- of those appointed by Mrs. absence of Mrs. route 2, Circleville. Officers for Cromley to serve for the coming the coming year were appointed. During the short business ses- year on standing committees. Mrs. Russell Yaple was named sion Mrs. Ben Walker, secretary, Mrs. Clayton Baum, Mrs. Roger submitted her report and con- Hedges and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey bach, Circleville, vice-president, ducted roll call. Mrs. E. R. will serve on the program com- Miss Grace Dresbach, route 1,

> bers will include Mrs. Carl Ben- urer. The 1948 reunion will be nett, Mrs. George Kuhn, Mrs. held the third Sunday of August Harold Hines, Miss Martha War- in Hallsville. ner and Mrs. Lena Reid. Ways and means committee will have Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. Isaac Miller and East Mound street, announce Mrs. Frank Jinks and for the the marriage of their daughter, transportation committee will Ruth M. Kearns to Avery be, Mrs. Will Fischer, Mrs. Tom Heeter, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Acord, Mrs. Richard Hedges and Avery W. Heeter, Sr. Logan Mrs. Wright Noecker.

F. Hinkle and Mrs. R. S. Hosler day, August 10, at 2:30 p. m. in were appointed to serve on the Greenup, Kentucky. Ellen Geib, Fremont, are guests James Hott gave a selected civic committe. Mrs. A. W. Graham, Mrs. Emma Crawford and Mrs. Cecil Noecker on the good cheer committe. Mrs. A. Hamreadings were presented by Mrs. | ilton Rogers, publicity, and Mrs. C. J. Rockey, historian.

Miriam Ward gave a piano Telephone committee mem solo and Jackie Beach a vocal bers will be Mrs. George D. Mctwo humorous selection, "Pa Mrs. W. J. Whitehead. Miss Catches a Chicken" and "A Bare Nelle Oesterle, Mrs. A. B. Al-Fact". Program was concluded bertson, Mrs. Elliott Crites and with the readings "Look on the Mrs. George Messick will serve

While" by Mrs. Pritt. Closing Mrs. Hinkle urged all meminspection and the national al shower for Miss Eleanor prayer was offered by Mrs. bers to attend the all-day meet-grange meeting. The fifth de- Floyd Columbus ing at Robtown with members Forty-five members and of the Solaqua Garden club as guests were served refreshments hostesses on September 9. Plans by the hostesses during the soc- were made for the next meeting to be held September 4. Mrs. M. C. Toliver was welcomed in to

Members of the Pickaway Mrs. Baum read an article County Youth Canteen Parents from "The County Gardners Proassociation will congregate gram" service. Mrs. Hinkle gave

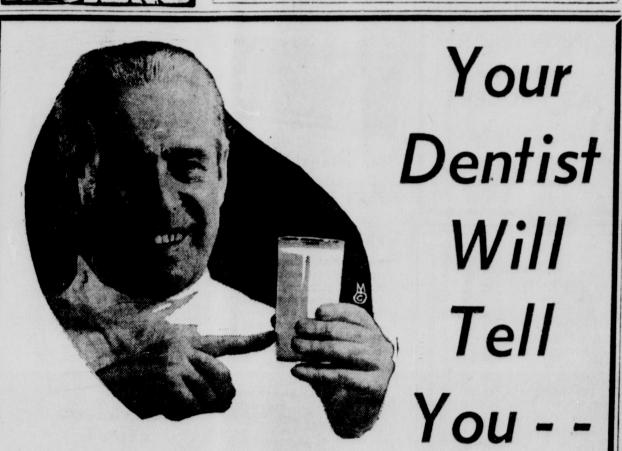


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Members of Scioto Chapel Reports, Fall Plans Sixteenth annual reunion of the descendants of Jacob and Eliza-Hallsville, who is 85 years old. Youngest was Richard, the five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ged Dresbach, Tarlton.

> Judd H. Dresbach, near Chillicothe, served as president in the absence of Mrs. Russell Yaple, president, Miss Anna G. Dres-Kingston, secretary and Her- for their regular meeting. Membership committee mem- man Dresbach, Hallsville, treas-

#### KEARNS-HEETER

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kearns, street. The new Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Hedges, Mrs. S. Heeter Jr. were married Sun-

DANCE AT LEGION

"Red" Fleming and his combo rythms for the crowd of dancers Saturday evening in the American Legion home on East Main street. The affair was one of the weekly dances, arranged by members of the entertainment committee for all Legionnaires and their ladies. Popular selections were presented by the orchestra along with novel entertainment until the midnight hour.

MEETING AT DARBYVILLE Women's Society of Christian Service, members of the Methodist church at Darbyville will gather Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ambrose Maul.

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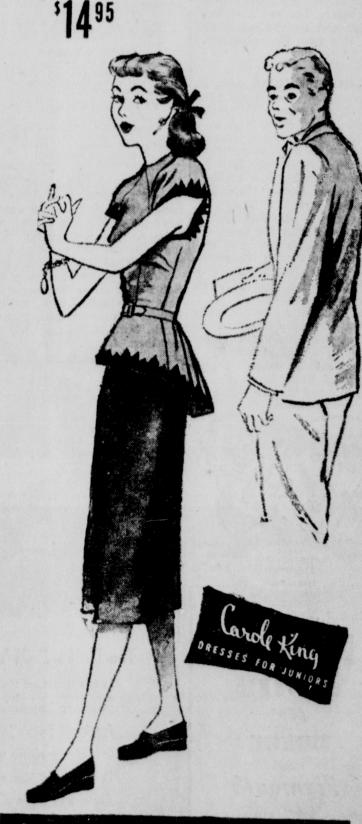


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With the readings Look on the exhibit committee.

Bright Side" and "Pray a Little on the exhibit committee.

While" by Mrs. Pritt. Closing inspection and the national al shower for Miss Eleanor Pritt.

prayer was offered by Mrs. bers to attend the all-day meet-Floyd, Columbus.

> Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Thomerson and children, Ann, Eugene, ial hours. Keith and Steven, route 4, have

and Mrs. Jack Patton, Col-meeting. umbus, and Mrs. T. F. Reich and sons Paul and David, with his mother, Mrs. Reich and Paul Reich for a weeks visit

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## Robtown Scene Of Garden Club Names Dresbach Families Ladies Aid Meet Committees, Program Meet At Ash Cave from Columbus provided smooth

Ladies aid gathered in the home of Mrs. Chauncy Hedges, near hostesses.

Mrs. Richard Hudson, presigroup sang "Living For Jesus". Renick Sowers. The Rev. O. W. Smith offered Mrs. Hinkle read the names absence of Mrs. Russell Yaple, ture lesson.

Brooks and Mrs. Coit Wilson mittee. gave the reports of the treas-Mark Schumm, South Wash- urer and flower funds respect-

Mrs. Ned Walker was director ed president, Mrs. Raymond Hott, vice-president, Mrs. Ben Walker, secretary, Mrs. I. A. Cecil Ward, pianist.

Mrs. Hedges was in charge of the afternoon's program, which opened with the group singing, "I Love To Tell The Story". Mrs. Little Cottage". A collection of William Pritt.

solo and Jackie Beach a vocal bers will be Mrs. George D. Mcsolo. Mrs. Homer Peters read Dowell, Mrs. Carl Scothorn, and two humorous selection, "Pa Mrs. W. J. Whitehead. Miss Catches a Chicken" and "A Bare Nelle Oesterle, Mrs. A. B. Al-Fact". Program was concluded bertson, Mrs. Elliott Crites and

guests were served refreshments hostesses on September 9. Plans by the hostesses during the soc- were made for the next meeting

CANTEEN MEETING

County Youth Canteen Parents from "The County Gardners Proassociation will congregate gram" service. Mrs. Hinkle gave Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Spayth Thursday at 8 p. m. in the can- a report of the Ohio Association and son, Tom, Springfield, Mrs. teen rooms over the First Na- of Garden clubs, recently held Charles Reichelderfer and Mr. tional bank for their regular in the Seneca Hotel, Columbus.

GRANGE TO MEET

Members of Scioto grange will

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prayer and presented the Scrip- of those appointed by Mrs. absence of Mrs. route 2, Circleville. Officers for Cromley to serve for the coming the coming year were appointed. During the short business ses- year on standing committees. Mrs. Russell Yaple was named sion Mrs. Ben Walker, secretary, Mrs. Clayton Baum, Mrs. Roger president, Miss Anna G. Dressubmitted her report and con- Hedges and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey bach, Circleville, vice-president, ducted roll call. Mrs. E. R. will serve on the program com- Miss Grace Dresbach, route 1,

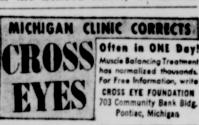
> bers will include Mrs. Carl Ben- urer. The 1948 reunion will be nett, Mrs. George Kuhn, Mrs. held the third Sunday of August Harold Hines, Miss Martha War- in Hallsville. ner and Mrs. Lena Reid. Ways and means committee will have Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. Isaac Miller and East Mound street, announce Mrs. Frank Jinks and for the the marriage of their daughter. transportation committee will Ruth M. Kearns to Avery be, Mrs. Will Fischer, Mrs. Tom Heeter, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Acord, Mrs. Richard Hedges and Avery W. Heeter, Sr. Logan Mrs. Wright Noecker.

Mrs. Walter Hedges, Mrs. S. F. Hinkle and Mrs. R. S. Hosler day, August 10, at 2:30 p. m. in were appointed to serve on the civic committe. Mrs. A. W. Graham, Mrs. Emma Crawford and Mrs. Cecil Noecker on the good cheer committe. Mrs. A. Hamreadings were presented by Mrs. ilton Rogers, publicity, and Mrs. C. J. Rockey, historian.

Miriam Ward gave a piano Telephone committee mem-

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Members of the Pickaway Mrs. Baum read an article



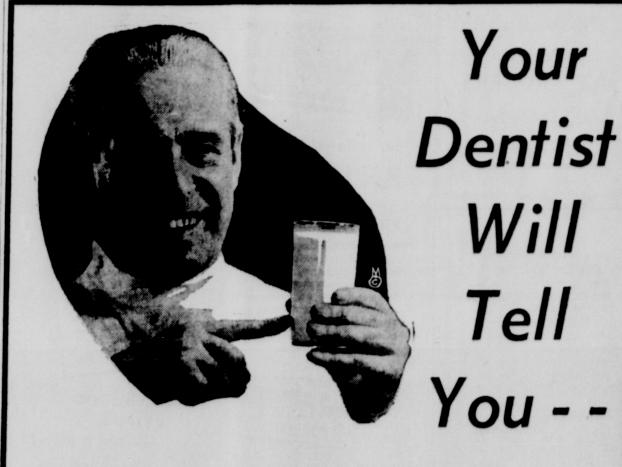
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Members of Scioto Chapel Reports, Fall Plans Sixteenth annual reunion of the descendants of Jacob and Eliza-Ashville garden club members beth Dresbach was held Sunday Mrs. Earnest Lightfoot and Mrs. Mrs. S. F. Hinkle, vice-president, present was Mrs. Ged, Dresbach, Hallsville, who is 85 years old. William Cromley, president. Youngest was Richard, the five Hostesses for the evening were months old son of Mr. and Mrs.

> Judd H. Dresbach, near Chilli-Kingston, secretary and Her- for their regular meeting. Membership committee mem- man Dresbach, Hallsville, treas-

> > KEARNS-HEETER

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kearns, street. The new Mr. and Mrs. Heeter Jr. were married Sun-Greenup, Kentucky.

DANCE AT LEGION

"Red" Fleming and his combo rythms for the crowd of dancers Saturday evening in the American Legion home on East Main street. The affair was one of the weekly dances, arranged by members of the entertainment committee for all Legionnaires and their ladies. Popular selections were presented by the orchestra along with novel entertainment until the midnight hour.

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STANDINGS

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Greenfield at Lancaster, Doubleheader Ashville at Jeffersonville, Doubleheader.
Ashville at Jeffersonville, Doubleheader
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Score by Innings:

Win Places Cardinals 41/2 state softball tournament. Games Behind League Leading Dodgers

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get a chance Wednesday night ing up two players and Manager to see their district champions "Snap" Ankrom chose Easter in action against the kind of and Bob Shaw, also a member opposition they will face at the of the Yellowbud team. Shaw Richards Implemen teams Richards.

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boy in Pittsburgh wanted a Dee" Sellan, on of the pitchers good crowd Wednesday night so by defeating the loop leading for the Columbus Nationals in that more money may be raised the big league of softball.

McKinney who hurled the Im- game will be used to help meet plement men to victory in the expenses at Springfield. district tournament at Ports-

youngster jumped out of a box squares off against an Akron 20 men at present high costs. and grabbed a loose ball during outfit Friday afternoon at runner on third was advanced at Springfield, the local club RED BIRDS TAKE to the home plate on this inter- will be boasting one of the best TWIN BILL FROM ference, and this tally proved to records in the state classic. To TOLEDO 6-1, 6-4 be the run that gave St. Louis date the Richards clubbers have won 27 games and lost only two. St. Louis got its second break Most of the victories have been

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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e	Cincinnati	. 56	62	.475
6	Chicago	. 52	62	.456
e	Pittsburgh	. 49	66	.426
	Philadelphia		68	.398
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	Boston		50	.545
	Detroit		51	.536
	Philadelphia		54	.526
	Cleveland		54	.500
	Chicago		62	.456
	Washington		62	.426
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	Louisville		57	.565
	Milwaukee		62	.508
	Columbus	-	65	.500
			65	.496
	Minneapolis		68	.473
	St. Paul	-	74	.422

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE 2, New York 1 (1st). 3, New York 1 (2nd).

Bill Voiselle, erstwhile black sheep of the New York flock. Clint Hartung's wildness cost him the opener.

Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati, after a prolonged slump,

Columbus 6, Toledo 1 (1st). Columbus 6, Toledo 4 (2nd). Louisville 4, Indianapolis 2 (1st). Indianapolis 14, Louisville 4 (2nd). Kansas City 12, Milwaukee 4 (1st), Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 0 (2nd). Minneapolis 13, St. Paul 10.

GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis (Brecheen and Pollet) Brooklyn (Lombardi and Taylor). n-night games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE (No games scheduled),
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City at Milwaukee, night.
St. Paul at Minneapolis, night.
(Other clubs not scheduled).

Wright's homer had given Ed over Fred Hutchinson in the opener. The first contest was the 24th one-run game the Sox

string catch of a liner with two Bob Feller an early shower and The St. Louis Browns gave Connie Mack's sprightly Lehner's three-run homer in the

Circleville softball fans will Richards had the option of pick-

to help defray expenses at the Opposing him will be Todd big event. All proceeds from the

The champs received \$125 from the district tourney management but this will not go WHEN THE Richards team far toward housing and feeding

The Red Birds, who have been up and down the ladder all duel between Murry Dickson of Back with the team is Guy season, heaped insult on injury the Cards and Mel Queen, Easter who helped McKinney over the weekend by taking but the damage was done. pitch the district champs to the three games from the once-The Pirates were just starting championship of the first round proud, once-threatening and to get a piece of the ball in the of the Circleville Night Softball now cellar-dwelling Toledo Mud fifth when a driving rain started league. At Portsmouth he Hens. The pay-off came yesterin the nick of time to save Dick- pitched for Yellowbud MWA but day with a double win, 6 to 1 when the tournament was over and 6 to 4, on the Hens' home grounds.

While Columbus was displacing Indianapolis in fourth place, the league-leading Kansas City Blues were beating Milwaukee in a doubleheader, 12 to 4 and 8 to 0. The twin victory boosted the Blues' lead to 6-1/2 games as second-place Louisville split came two more and when two Chillicothe with Indianapolis and left the Brewers only a single game ahead of the Red Birds.

Bill Wight hurled a fancy twohit shutout in the nightcap to raise his season's winnings to 14 games.

The Hoosiers took the second half of their twin bill, 14 to 4, after dropping the opener, 4 to 2. Indianapolis pounded out 17 hits against three Louisville pitchers to chalk up the victory. In the other game yesterday

in the minor loop Minneapolis ing out on top. Ten extra-base hits, including four homers, marked the free-hitting game. a double and a triple to his the four-base hitters with a pair of round-trippers.

### VFW, ESMERALDA PLAY TOURNEY GAME TONIGHT

VFW and Esmeralda will play at 8 p. m. Monday on Ted Lewis park diamond.

Rest of the schedule for this week's Night Softball league tournament play was in doubt Monday. More complete schedule will be announced as soon as it can be arranged, league officials said.

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# **MOATS & GEORGE**

played in the league here with Bucky Walters Stops Loop Leaders Before Largest Ashville Crowd

Lancaster Anchor Hocking Glassmen proved they are still warmup for the state tourney. | run high and the Richards in the fight for the South Cen-The visitors feature Rex "Dee management is hoping for a tral Ohio league championship Walters p...
Totals Ashville Reds 8-6 Sunday at Ashville Community park.

A husky right hander named John Murray and Circleville's Paul "Bucky" Walters dashed the Reds' hopes of sewing up the SCO championship before the largest crowd ever to watch a ball game in Ashville.

Victim of a hard-hitting attack by the visitors was the Ashville mound ace, Mark Wylie. He was Stolen Base C. Thomas, H. Gulick, C shelled from the mound in the sixth when Lancaster scored five Bases on Balls, off Wylie, 2; off Murruns and sewed up the game.

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Hits, off Wylie 9 in 5 1-3; Hornsby 4 in 3 2-3 off Murray 10 in 7 2-3; Walters 1 in 1 1-3.

Hit by Pitcher Thomas, Wild Pitch Murray 2.

Passed Ball H. Gulick, Dawley.

Struck out, by Murray 5 by Wylie 2.

Left on Bases Ashville 7, Lancaster 5.

Umpire Briggs (Home) Motsch (First)

Noon (Third). Len Hornsby blanked the Glassmen the rest of the way

LANCASTER led all the way scoring a run in the first, second Winn and third while Ashville was scoring once in the second. The Reds stayed in the game until the big sixth when a succession Grove City 6, Jamestown 5. of singles into short left field Jeffersonville at Greenfield, rain. chased runners across the plate in pairs.

Ashville started staging a Ashville Lancaster comeback in the sixth when the Grove City ..... Reds got one run. In the seventh more raced home in the eighth Jamestown Ashville fans began to see vic-

But Walters was rushed to the mound and put out the fire. With two runs in, two out and two on base in the eighth, "Bucky" forced Bob Harper to ground out to end the rally. Bob Tracey led off the ninth with a single but died on base. Walters then retired the next three men to win the game.

LEADING the hitting was Don and St. Paul engaged in a 13-to- Poling, Lancaster centerfielder who had three for five. Wally



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> With plenty of hot weather prevailing football season returns to Circleville Wednesday.

Grid Coach Steve Brudzinski announced Monday that at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the high school an important meeting of all candidates for the 1947 football team will be held.

Practice will start immediately after the meeting. For the first few days workouts will be in shorts with conditioning and ball handling stressed.

Starting Monday pads will be issued and more serious practice will be the order of the day.

There will be two practices daily, at 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p. m. until school starts.

Coach Brudzinski and his chief assistant, Tom Bennett, attended the coaching school at Canton which was climaxed last Friday night with the all-star high school game.

They plan to pass on to the boys some of the lessons learned



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> The three motorcycle riders who were injured are Ted Evans, 28, Venice, Calif., Bobby Hill, 25, Columbus, and Floyd Emdee, San Diego, Calif.

> from the leading coaches in charge of the school.

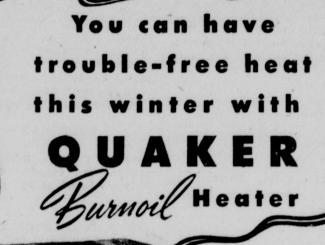
This season's schedule promses to be a tough one but several promising players will be returning to try for positions on the first eleven.

ANGLER HOOKS SELF BOSTON, Aug. 18-Casting in the Charles River with a triple hook, Walter Harwood, 20, of SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 18- Roxbury snagged himself with A motorcycle pile-up on the last all three hooks. He was taken to the hospital where the hooksone still baited with a minno -were removed from his head.

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WHEN THE Richards team youngster jumped out of a box squares off against an Akron and grabbed a loose ball during outfit Friday afternoon at runner on third was advanced at Springfield, the local club RED BIRDS TAKE a St. Louis rally. A Cardinal 1 o'clock in the state tournament to the home plate on this inter- will be boasting one of the best TWIN BILL FROM ference, and this tally proved to records in the state classic. To be the run that gave St. Louis date the Richards clubbers have won 27 games and lost only two. St. Louis got its second break Most of the victories have been

the Cards and Mel Queen, Easter who helped McKinney over the weekend by taking pitch the district champs to the three games from the once-The Pirates were just starting championship of the first round proud, once-threatening and to get a piece of the ball in the of the Circleville Night Softball now cellar-dwelling Toledo Mud fifth when a driving rain started league. At Portsmouth he Hens. The pay-off came yesterin the nick of time to save Dick- pitched for Yellowbud MWA but day with a double win, 6 to 1 when the tournament was over and 6 to 4, on the Hens' home

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g	Boston	. 63	52	.548
e	New York	. 57	53	.518
_	Cincinnati	. 56	62	.475
e	Chicago	. 52	62	.456
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	Boston	. 60	50	.545
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	Milwaukee	. 64	62	.508
	Columbus	65	65	.500
	Indianapolis	. 64	65	.496
	Minneapolis		68	.473

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Brooklyn (Lombardi and Taylor),
(Afternoon-night games).
(Other clubs part scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City at Milwaukee, night. St. Paul at Minneapolis, night. (Other clubs not scheduled).

duel between Denny Galehouse Wright's homer had given Ed Lopat of the Sox a 1-to-0 verdict Yankee rookie who suffered his over Fred Hutchinson in the opener. The first contest was the 24th one-run game the Sox

The St. Louis Browns gave beat Cleveland, 7 to 6, on Paul Connie Mack's sprightly Lehner's three-run homer in the

played in the league here with Bucky Walters Stops Loop Leaders Before Largest Ashville Crowd

Lancaster Anchor Hocking Glassmen proved they are still year simply because a small warmup for the state tourney. run high and the Richards in the fight for the South Cen-The visitors feature Rex "Dee management is hoping for a tral Ohio league championship Walters p. Totals Ashville Reds 8-6 Sunday at Ash-

A husky right hander named John Murray and Circleville's Paul "Bucky" Walters dashed from the district tourney the Reds' hopes of sewing up management but this will not go the SCO championship before far toward housing and feeding the largest crowd ever to watch a ball game in Ashville.

Victim of a hard-hitting attack by the visitors was the Ashville mound ace, Mark Wylie. He was runs and sewed up the game.

Len Hornsby blanked the up and down the ladder all Glassmen the rest of the way but the damage was done.

LANCASTER led all the way, scoring a run in the first, second Winning and third while Ashville was scoring once in the second. The Reds stayed in the game until the big sixth when a succession of singles into short left field Jeffersonville at Greenfield, rain While Columbus was displacof singles into short left field ing Indianapolis in fourth place, chased runners across the plate the league-leading Kansas City

Blues were beating Milwaukee in pairs. Ashville started staging a in a doubleheader, 12 to 4 and comeback in the sixth when the 8 to 0. The twin victory boosted Reds got one run. In the seventh the Blues' lead to 6-1/2 games as second-place Louisville split came two more and when two more raced home in the eighth with Indianapolis and left the Ashville fans began to see vic-Brewers only a single game

> But Walters was rushed to the mound and put out the fire. With two runs in, two out and two on base in the eighth. "Bucky" forced Bob Harper to ground out to end the rally. Bob Tracey led off the ninth with a single but died on base. Walters then retired the next three men to win the game.

LEADING the hitting was Don in the minor loop Minneapolis and St. Paul engaged in a 13-to- Poling, Lancaster centerfielder 10 slugfest with the Millers com- who had three for five. Wally



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Noon led Ashville with a double and single. Harold Gulick had two singles in four times up. The defeat left Ashville two games ahead of Lancaster.

Next Sunday the Reds play a doubleheader at Jeffersonville. In other games Sunday Washngton C. H. trounced Chillicothe 14-7 and Grove City edged

Jamestown 6-5.

LANCASTER Thomas 3b harton 2b ..... . . . . . . . . .

ASHVILLE AB R H PO A I nkrom 3b regg lf, rf ..... ..... 39 6 11 27 13

Score by Innings:

Two Base Hits Noon. Stolen Bases C. Thomas, H. Gulick, C. sixth when Lancaster scored five Bases on Balls, off Wylie, 2; off Mur-Hits, off Wylie 9 in 5 1-3; Hornsby 4 in 3 2-3 off Murray 10 in 7 2-3; Wal-

in 3 2-3 off Murray 10 in 7 2-3; Watters 1 in 1 1-3.

Hit by Pitcher Thomas.
Wild Pitch Murray 2.
Passed Ball H. Gulick, Dawley.
Struck out, by Murray 5 by Wylie 2.
Left on Bases Ashville 7, Lancaster 5.
Umpire Briggs (Home) Motsch (First)
Noon (Third).
Time 2½ hours. Attendance 827.
Winning Pitcher Murray.
Losing Pitcher Wylie.

STANDINGS				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Ashville	13	3	.813	0
Lancaster	11	5	.688	2
Grove City	8	7	.533	414
Washington	8	8	.500	5
Jeffersonville .	7	8	.467	514
Chillicothe	7	9	.438	6
Greenfield	6	8	.429	6
Jamestown	2	14	.125	11

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Coach Brudzinski and his chief assistant, Tom Bennett, attended the coaching school at Canton which was climaxed last Friday night with the all-star high school game.

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The accident which took the All Candidates For CHS life of Kenny Ingles, Columbus, yesterday, was witnessed by his

The three motorcycle riders who were injured are Ted With plenty of hot weather pre- Evans, 28, Venice, Calif., Bobby Hill, 25, Columbus, and Floyd Emdee, San Diego, Calif.

> from the leading coaches in charge of the school.

This season's schedule promises to be a tough one but several promising players will be returning to try for positions on the first eleven.

hook, Walter Harwood, 20, of lap of a five-mile race at the the hospital where the hooksone still baited with a minno -were removed from his head.

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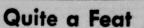
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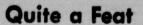
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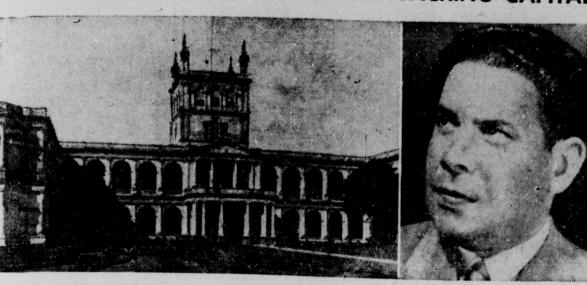
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Waterfront officials plan to use for last minute escape.

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## TRUMAN BIDS ADIEU TO ENVOYS BOUND FOR RIO



BOARDING THE "SACRED COW" at Washington, D. C., bound for Rio de Janeiro conference of foreign ministers, U. S. delegates (right) receive "farewell and happy landing" sendoff from Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins (left) and President Harry S. Truman. From left, the conference trio includes U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R), Mich., and Warren Austin, United States delegate to the United Nations. (International Soundphoto)

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Mrs. Cloyce Smith and son Billie, Chicago, Illinois, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. Stortsville

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pemberton and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pemberton, Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray, Cin-

with Mr. Jacob Warner. Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler were the Saturday evening Aldenderfer, Circleville.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Larason and son Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Starling Drum, daughter Rosaline and son Vaughn were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Drum, Washington township.

Vera Seimers, Lancaster. Miss Nancy Kocher spent Lovett. Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and

family. Miss Mayme Roby was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Anna

-Stoutsvilleter Vivian, Jackson and Mrs. Klesson who had been visiting

астынинальния принципр dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Conrad Circleville THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY Sunday evening. Other callers Miss Vera Seimers, Lancaster, were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conrad Gay Conrad, Circleville.

Circleville, were Sunday evening Mrs. Pearl Armstrong and Mrs. Drake, Columbus, were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Irvin Beougher. Devotionals by

cinnatti, Mr. Jacob Warner, Mr. report on the silver tea was givand Mrs. Richard Justus and en and we had received \$27.50. attended the Miller Reunion at Violet Armstrong. Rising Park Lancaster.

and Miss Rose Leist called on Mrs. Tiffen McNeal with Mrs. Lon Loy, Canal Winchester Sun- Eddie Beocher assisting. Devotday p. m. -Stoutsville-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adkins were Circleville business bers. guest Saturday evening. cinnati, visited over the weekend Mrs. Cloyce Smith of Chicago

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and children attended the show and Mrs. Charles Lively. at Circleville, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shewatter and daughter Gail of Chillicothe Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Evert Hixson and daughter Joyce Ann, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Congrove, Mrs. Russell Con-Miss Dona Conrad is spending grove, son Gene, daughter, Vera several days this week with Miss Ellen, Circleville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

> Mr. V. L. Courtright of Dayton, visited over the weekend with his wife.

Rev. and Mrs. R. Johnson and daughter, Irene, are visiting relatives in Pittsburg Pa. Mrs. Mrs. Lizzie Barnes and daugh- Johnsons niece, Miss Shirley

### LAURELVILLE

The W.S.C.S. met Thursday with following committee in Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conrad, charge; Mrs. Damon Pontious, Mrs. Pearl McCleland and a Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray, Cin- ren," by Mrs. George Bowers. A Briggs, New Holland. talk on "Our homes for child- weekend guest of Miss Ann

-Laureiville-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetheroff Friday evening at the home of The Presbyterian Aid met Home Ec in the local schools. were played by all. Refresh- ning of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns. ments were served to 11 mem-

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley and son left Wednesday for a two Smith spent Sunday evening month trip to the west coast.

Hugh Lively, U. S. Army, from South Carolina, is spending sev-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton eral days with his parents Mr.

> the past three weeks with the Johnsons, returned to her home at Pittsburgh, Pa., with the Rev. Johnson and family.

> > Reverse

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#### (Continued from Page 4) pitched the party should hold 300

people. Each day during the probe it contained about 1,000 spectators. Newspaper and news service reporters whose editors across the country were crying for each development, were cramped so closely together they literally had no elbow room. The room was smoke-filled and sweltering, and sweat dripped from faces and fingers on notefilled copy paper. Spectators breathed noisily down their necks, read their notes over their shoulders, poked them in the back and whispered loudly: "Hey bud, which one is Johnny Meyer? Point out Pepper, will ya?" and so on.

Perodically, with each major development, they had to fight their way out of the room, through the crowd jamming the corridors; and to a telephone. There, off the cuff, they dictated rapid-fire sentences which often ran into thousands of words. Then back to the sweat-box.

At noon recess, the probers, the principals and the crowd could go eat lunch. Most reporters were writing new leads, wrapping up the latest developments or interviewing witnesses. Often they went all day without bothering to stop and eat, and headaches were as common as liquor bills on Johnny Meyer's expense account!

At night, many reporters still worked-seeking new angles, trying to keep on top of every latest move on both sides-and if they didn't work on the story they had nightmares about it.

Through it all, of course, as pleased editors across the country have testified and satisfied readers have proved, the gang did a terrific job. And the critics have been a tiny and disgruntled minority.

from distant ivory towers, even their comments make me mad. Must be the heat. Opinions expressed by the writer n the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald

But, after watching from

firsthand what they criticized

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup Fairfield, spent the weekend at their home here and were Friday evening guests of Mr. and

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ATLANTA

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Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and George and John Skinner were dinner guests Sunday of children. The dinner honored Mrs. McGhee for her birthday anniversary.

Miss Suzanne Crites was the

Miss Betty Raup of Springfield Mrs. Etta Hoffman, Mr. and Refreshments were served to visited Sunday evening at the Mrs. Cecil Warner and children 15 members and 1 visitor, Miss home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and son. Miss Raup formerly taught Vocational

> Mrs. Cora Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Mt. ionals by Mrs. McNeal. Contests Sterling were guests Sunday eve-

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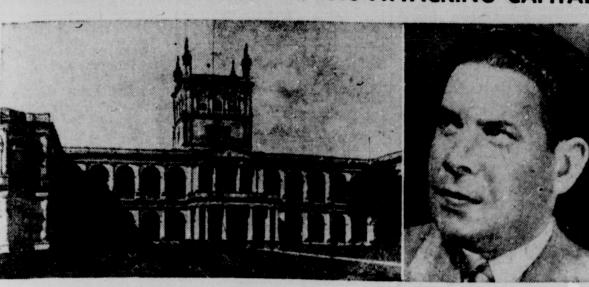
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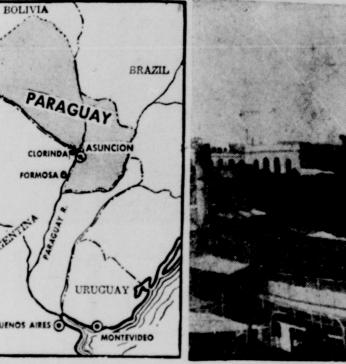
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## PARAGUAYAN REVOLUTIONISTS ATTACKING CAPITAL



Claim President Morinigo's palace falls to revolutionists.

President Higinio Morinige



Site of reported revolution.

Waterfront officials plan to use for last minute escape. SMASHING into Asuncion after three-day siege, an estimated 8,000 Paraguayan revolutionists have reportedly worked their way into the heart of the capital city. Opposing the rebels, who are seeking to overthrow Dictator Higinio Morinigo's government, are Morinigo's 2,000 troops. (International)

## TRUMAN BIDS ADIEU TO ENVOYS BOUND FOR RIO



BOARDING THE "SACRED COW" at Washington, D. C., bound for Rio de Janeiro conference of foreign ministers, U. S. delegates (right) receive "farewell and happy landing" sendoff from Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins (left) and President Harry S. Truman. From left, the conference trio includes U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R), Mich., and Warren Austin, United States delegate to the United Nations. (International Soundphoto)

Sunday evening. Other callers

Rising Park Lancaster.

guest Saturday evening.

Mrs. Cloyce Smith of Chicago

with Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Stoutsville-

Congrove, Mrs. Russell Con-

grove, son Gene, daughter, Vera

Ellen, Circleville, were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. V. L. Courtright of Day-

Rev. and Mrs. R. Johnson and

daughter, Irene, are visiting

relatives in Pittsburg Pa. Mrs.

ton, visited over the weekend

with his wife.

#### **STOUTSVILLE**

Miss Vera Seimers, Lancaster, were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conrad

day with Miss Dona Conrad. Gay Conrad, Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer, guests of their parents Mr. and Conrad and family.

Mrs. Arch Drake.

Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Bair, Grove City.

-Stoutsville-Mrs. Cloyce Smith and son Billie, Chicago, Illinois, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pemberton and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank o'clock, the following being a Pemberton, Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray, Cin-

cinnati, visited over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler Miesse.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Laraat Circleville, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Starling Drum, daughter the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Drum, Washingson and daughter Joyce Ann, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

several days this week with Miss press; 2 vanity lights; 5 pairs Vera Seimers, Lancaster. chair; gas heater; 3 screens; clothes hamper; bicycle, almost Thursday and Friday with Mr. Lovett.

> Sunday guest of Mrs. Anna Val E. Pottenger Mrs. Lizzie Barnes and daugh- Johnsons niece, Miss Shirley

#### dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. LAURELVILLE Harold B. Conrad Circleville ANCHORING C. LIGHT HOUSE BELLEVING CHARACTER CONTRACTOR

The W.S.C.S. met Thursday visited from Thursday until Sun- and family and Mr. and Mrs. evening at the church basement with following committee in Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conrad, charge; Mrs. Damon Pontious, Darbyville, and Miss Martha Circleville, were Sunday evening Mrs. Pearl Armstrong and Mrs. Drake, Columbus, were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Irvin Beougher. Devotionals by Mrs. Pearl McCleland and a Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray, Cin- ren," by Mrs. George Bowers. A Briggs, New Holland. cinnatti, Mr. Jacob Warner, Mr. report on the silver tea was givand Mrs. Richard Justus and en and we had received \$27.50. Mrs. Etta Hoffman, Mr. and Refreshments were served to visited Sunday evening at the Mrs. Cecil Warner and children 15 members and 1 visitor, Miss home of Mr. and Mrs. Van

attended the Miller Reunion at Violet Armstrong. -Laureiville-The Presbyterian Aid met Home Ec in the local schools. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetheroff Friday evening at the home of and Miss Rose Leist called on Mrs. Tiffen McNeal with Mrs. Lon Loy, Canal Winchester Sun- Eddie Beocher assisting. Devot- and Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Mt. ionals by Mrs. McNeal. Contests Sterling were guests Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond dkins were Circleville business ments were served to 11 mem-Adkins were Circleville business bers.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley and Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank son left Wednesday for a two

Smith spent Sunday evening month trip to the west coast. Hugh Lively, U. S. Army, from South Carolina, is spending sev-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton eral days with his parents Mr. and children attended the show and Mrs. Charles Lively.

the past three weeks with the Mr. and Mrs. Don Shewatter Johnsons, returned to her home and daughter Gail of Chillicothe at Pittsburgh, Pa., with the Rev. Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Evert Hix- Johnson and family.

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$10 - Cows \$12 - Hogs \$3 cwt According to Size and Condition

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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER



#### (Continued from Page 4)

pitched the party should hold 300 people. Each day during the probe it contained about 1,000 spectators. Newspaper and news service reporters whose editors across the country were crying for each development, were cramped so closely together they literally had no elbow room. The room was smoke-filled and sweltering, and sweat dripped from faces and fingers on notefilled copy paper. Spectators breathed noisily down their necks, read their notes over their shoulders. poked them in the back and whispered loudly: "Hey bud, which one is Johnny Meyer? Point out

Pepper, will ya?" and so on. Perodically, with each major development, they had to fight their way out of the room, through the crowd jamming the corridors; and to a telephone. There, off the cuff, they dictated rapid-fire sentences which often ran into thousands of words. Then back to the sweat-box.

At noon recess, the probers, the principals and the crowd could go eat lunch. Most reporters were writing new leads. wrapping up the latest developments or interviewing witnesses. Often they went all day without bothering to stop and eat, and headaches were as common as liquor bills on Johnny Meyer's expense

account! At night, many reporters still worked-seeking new angles, trying to keep on top of every latest move on both sides-and if they didn't work on the story they had nightmares about it.

Through it all, of course, as

pleased editors across the

country have testified and satis-

fied readers have proved, the

gang did a terrific job. And the critics have been a tiny and disgruntled minority. But, after watching from firsthand what they criticized from distant ivory towers, even

their comments make me mad.

Must be the heat. Opinions expressed by the writer n the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald

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**ATLANTA** Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup, Fairfield, spent the weekend at their home here and were Fri-

day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter Patty visited Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtin and sons,

Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. John Dearth and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hastings, Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were Thursday evening visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Vivan Brooks and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradford and children of Dayton were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brigner and daughter. Miss Betty Bradford remained at the Brigner home

and George and John Skinner were dinner guests Sunday of children. The dinner honored Mrs. McGhee for her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee

for a visit.

Miss Suzanne Crites was the weekend guest of Miss Ann -Atlanta-Miss Betty Raup & Springfield

Meter Hulse and son. Miss Raup

formerly taught Vocational Mrs. Cora Sheppard and Mr.

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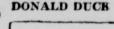


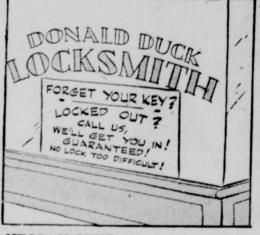


















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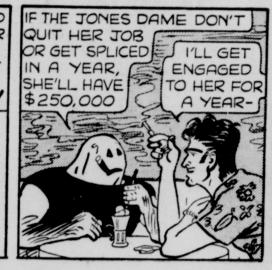
















By PAUL ROBINSON









By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



BRICK BRADFORD







ed bit of color will be the clever | Woolvin, of Los Angeles. sun bonnet souvenirs to be dis-

than a decade of broadcasting the answers, Hawk will forward But the unhappy Red is trapped ranking Nazi war criminal in the cyclopedia Britannica.

Screen star Jean Hersholt as a A huge, gaily decorated tent physician in the title role gives studio, depicting the theme, a young wife professional advice "Hats Off To The 93rd Ohio State in baby adoption in an original Fair", and located in Farm lane, drama entitled, "Princess," on will be headquarters for Station the "Dr. Christian" program, WBNS during the 1947 Ohio State Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., EST, Fair, Aug. 23-29. Continuous en- over CBS. Movie actress Rosetertainment will be provided for mary De Camp will play nurse visitors to the tent, which has a Judy Price in this 1947 prizeseating capacity of 400. An add- winning story by Mrs. E. L. K.

more days of relaxation before summer's end. He last had a "Scotland Yard" investigator, vacation of orthodox length in



WAL, JEDGE, IF YOU WANT

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#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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CHOPPING

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THEORIES / .... I NEED THE

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JAM ASS Saturday's Answer

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39. Mine entrance 45. Simpleton

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DEAR NOAH = WHEN

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. DEARNOAH - WOULD A MERCHANT WORRY IF ALL THE BUY-STANDERS

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REPAIRING WILL WE

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Words of Wisdom

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achieve. One-Minute Test Answers

3. That of Prince Consort.

strung and not fortunate in love,

domestic matters or marriage.

Success will also be difficult to

In Scandinavian mythology, good deeds for mankind.

# On The Air

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OHIO STATE FAIR

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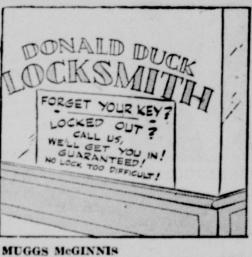








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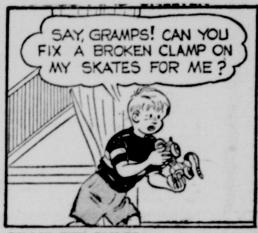








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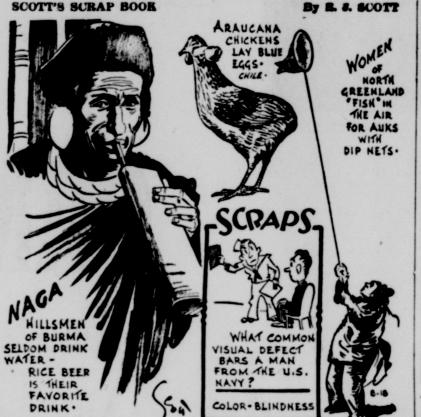
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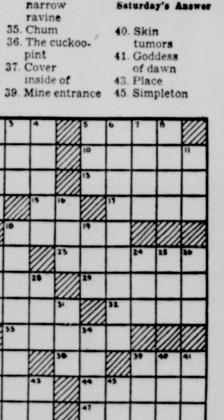
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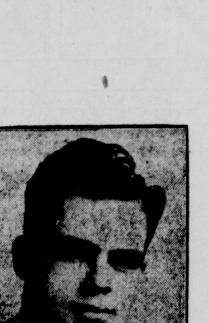
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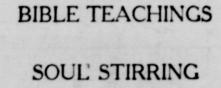
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